

Council Adopts Budget: City Tax Rate \$41.24

Aldermen Unanimously Adopt Budget Calling For Nearly a Million Dollars — Aldermen Elect Page and Transact Other Business.

Nearly a million dollars will be needed during 1930 to carry on the business of the city of Kingston. That fact was brought out Tuesday evening when the Common Council unanimously adopted the city tax budget calling for the raising of the sum of \$966,665.81. The tax rate for this year was fixed at \$41.24 per thousand valuation. President C. Ray Everett presided at the regular monthly meeting with Aldermen Zucca, Haines, Myers, Molynaux, Sullivan, Mann, Derrenbacher, Doherty, McGraw, Joyce, Relyea, Schoonmaker and McCord present.

The estimate of the amounts needed to carry on the business of the various city departments, as prepared by Mayor E. J. Dempsey, was read by City Clerk Walter H. Gill, and referred to the finance, ways and means committee.

The committee later reported that they found the estimates to be correct, and the only change was in reducing from \$2,500 to \$1,000 the amount placed in the budget for a tablet in the city hall. At the public hearing on the budget in December, Mayor Dempsey had included the sum of \$5,000 to cover the cost of the tablet, and later the mayor had cut that amount in half. The finance, ways and means reduced it another \$1,500, to \$3,500. By reducing the amount to \$1,000 a reduction was also made in the tax rate, which was fixed at \$41.24.

The report of the finance, ways and means committee was unanimously adopted, and the budget as revised was then adopted and the tax levy created.

City Treasurer E. T. Smith asked for an appropriation of \$300 to cover additional clerk hire during the tax collection period, and the request was granted.

Want Hills Set Aside.
The Central Trade and Labor Council sent in a communication asking that the city set aside certain hills for sleigh riding for children and that the designated hills be protected by the police during certain hours. The communication was referred to the board of public works.

Council Elects Page.
On motion of Alderman Haines the council reappointed Harry Rappleyea as page of the council for the ensuing two years.

MOTHER GIVES BLOOD FOR WOUNDED GANGSTER.
Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—The mother of a wounded gangster lay beside him on the operating table early today and gave a pint of her blood that he might live.

James McManis, 32, had been shot and possibly fatally wounded in a mysterious street fight. Three guns had been found in his possession and his pockets were heavy with pistol shells. He has long been known to police as a gangster and hoodlum.

JUDGE CULLOTON KEEPS PROMISE TO PETER DOLAN.
Tuesday morning Peter Dolan and Sam Greenwood, both strangers, were picked up on John street for public intoxication, and were held in the county jail until they became sober when they were arraigned before Judge Culloton in police court this morning.

SEEKING BOOKS FOR NURSES' LIBRARY.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital is planning to furnish a library in the nurses' home and anyone having books they think would be proper for such a library would donate them. All donors should be called for.

Kennell Vs. Rider Verdict of \$2,000 Stands Affirmed

The court of appeals on Tuesday handed down a decision, without opinion, affirming the judgment of the lower courts in an action tried in March, 1928, before Judge Ellis J. Staley in Supreme Court in Ulster county, in which Henry Kennell of Cottekill sued George W. Rider and Anna M. Rider of Saugerties for alienation of affections. Kennell, who married a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rider, brought an action to recover \$30,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Rider, alleging that they had alienated the affections of his wife and caused her to leave him.

At the time of the trial Lloyd R. LeVeuer appeared as attorney of record with Andrew J. Cook of counsel for the plaintiff and Grant M. Brinley with Brinley & Elsworth of counsel appeared for the two defendants. The trial resulted in a verdict in the sum of \$2,000 for Mr. Kennell.

An appeal was taken from that judgment and Judge William D. Cunningham appeared for the appellants before the appellate division. The appellate division affirmed the judgment of the lower court with Judge C. D. B. Hasbrouck dissenting. The opinion was written by Judge Davis and was handed down in March, 1929. The dissenting vote of Judge Hasbrouck permitted the appellants to go to the court of appeals and the case was presented there. The decision of the court of appeals handed down Tuesday is unanimous, except for the Chief Judge who was not sitting. The judgment of the lower courts is affirmed with costs.

Walker Is Head Of Fire Board

Harry B. Walker, re-elected President and Ray Whitbeck Secretary—Fire Board Asks Eligible List for Four Firemen—Pension Fund Meeting.

Harry B. Walker was re-elected president of the board of fire commissioners at the annual meeting of the board held Tuesday evening at the Central Fire station. The board also reappointed Ray Whitbeck as secretary of the board.

New Paltz Selects High School Site.
At a meeting of the voters of the centralized school district held Monday evening in the Normal School auditorium the Sunset Inn site was selected as the location for the new proposed high school. A total of 460 votes was cast in the balloting that concluded a long discussion on two sites finally considered for the new school.

Our Growing Population.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Trombley, 15 Purvis street, a son, Edward Arthur, Jr., at Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Trowbridge, 48 Main street, a son, Bernard Vincent, at Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Haver, 59 Clinton avenue, a daughter, Priscilla Ann, at Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, 229 East Strand, a son, Lester Albert.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Mogan, 38 Gill street, a daughter, Caroline Mary.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gill, 427 Delaware avenue, a daughter, Lillian Mary.

Another Rift In the Senate Republican Lute

Regulars and Independents Now at Odds Over Appointment to Vacancy in Powerful Finance Committee—May Be Open Airing of Party Differences.

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP).—Another of the series of breaks in the senate Republican ranks between the regulars and western independents, which have marked the Hoover administration, was threatening today to bring an open airing of the party's differences. The issue is recognition of the western independents on the powerful finance committee, Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, is the candidate of this group for one of two vacancies on this committee.

An unsuccessful attempt yesterday of some of the Republican regulars to lay aside the rule of seniority and sidetrack La Follette's candidacy for the committee post by the appointment of Senator Thomas of Idaho, who was not even a candidate, brought a protest from the independents and a demand for La Follette's appointment.

Among the administration Republicans, Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, is standing firmly against the appointment of any member of the rebel independents to the committee. Silently watching the Republican warfare, Democratic leaders have intimated that if the question of La Follette's appointment is carried to the floor there will be some Democratic support for him.

In addition to the determined opposition of Senator Smoot to recognition of the independents and a virtual threat by him that he will resign the chairmanship if his wishes are not regarded, the Republican chiefs have other troubles within the camp of the regulars. Senator Clegg of West Virginia, who already has two major committee assignments—foreign relations and interstate commerce—has been put forward for one of the finance committee vacancies. Senator Fess, of Ohio, now wants to know why he was denied three major committee assignments while Senator Goff is allowed to file for that number.

Senator Smoot argues that the finance committee is charged with raising the money to run the government and it must be controlled by those in sympathy with the administration. The western independents reply that the entire northwest agricultural area is without representation on this committee and deserves recognition.

CITY WILL ENTER UNDERTAKING BUSINESS

Madrid, Jan. 8 (AP).—The municipal government of Madrid will soon go into the undertaking business, in direct competition with private funeral parlors.

Under the plan which has been formulated to decrease the cost of death, funerals will be arranged by the municipal authorities under three different classes. One will comprise "De Luxe" burials; another burials at moderate cost, and the third class free burials, for those whom death surprises wholly dispossessed of worldly goods, and who have no relatives who can afford the cost of interment.

DR. THAYER ON ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS

Ellenville, Jan. 8.—Dr. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., formerly superintendent of the Institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch, now superintendent of Prisoners of the state of Maryland, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee of Experts, headed by Dr. Hastings H. Hart of New York.

This committee has been formed by President Hoover's National Commission on Law Observation and Enforcement, to act with its committee on penal institutions, probation and parole.

Heir to Italian Throne Marries Belgian Princess

One of the Most Brilliant Assemblies Seen at Any European Court Since the War—Cardinal Maffi Performs Ceremony.

Rome, Jan. 8 (AP).—Princess Marie Jose, only daughter of the King and the Queen of the Belgians, this morning became the bride of Prince Humbert of Piedmont, heir to the Italian throne.

The ceremony was performed at Mass in the historic Pauline Chapel of the Quirinal Palace, scene in past years of four conclaves for the election of Popes, and scene six years ago of the wedding of Humbert's sister, Princess Yolanda, to Count Calvi di Bergolo.

Cardinal Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa, noted astronomer and friend of the Italian royal family, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Monsignor Beccaria, chaplain of the royal household, who baptized today's bridegroom and was his spiritual mentor through childhood and youth.

Five kings, five queens, 28 princes and 26 princesses of the blood were among the guests, who constituted one of the most brilliant assemblies seen at any European court since the war.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, and Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid, Duke and Duchess of Brabant, and Charles, Count of Flanders, came from Brussels for the wedding.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Queen Helena, and other members of the Italian royal family were present. King Boris of Bulgaria, Prince Cyril and Princess Eudoxia of Bulgaria, and Prince Paul and Princess Olga of Yugoslavia were among the other royal guests.

Wore Cream White Velvet Gown.
The bride wore a cream white velvet gown at ankle length with a mantle of the same material, seven yards long, and embroidered with ermine. The Queen of Italy wore cloth of gold with pearls and a golden mantle five yards long. Princesses Yolanda, Mariola, and Maria wore regal mantles of House of Savoy blue bordered in gold.

Cardinal Maffi, smiling benevolently, approached the royal couple as they went forward to the prie-dieu prepared for them before the altar. His cassock of brilliant red was surmounted by a rochet of rare old lace, and on his head was the Cardinal's red beretta. The Episcopal ring, studded with a brilliant uncut diamond, glittered on his finger.

The precise first read the terms of the Italian code covering marriages, since by virtue of the conclusion of the Lateran treaties of last February 11, the priest officiating at a wedding assumes the functions of a civil officer of the Italian state. Had the couple been married before the signing of the Lateran treaties they would have had to go through two ceremonies, one civil, the other religious.

Matrimony, the Cardinal told the royal couple, "imposes the reciprocal obligation of faithfulness and assistance." With just the suggestion of a friendly smile he told the bride and groom that "the husband is the head of the family." The wife, he added, "must follow her husband's civil conditions and assume his family name," and is obliged to follow him "where he believes it opportune to fix his residence."

O'Connell in Custody Under \$30,000 Bail

Albany Politician, Wanted in Connection With The Baseball Pool Investigation, Was Indicted December 23 on a Charge of Perjury.

Albany, Jan. 8 (AP).—Daniel F. O'Connell, Albany county politician, dubbed by Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas T. Cooke "a most elusive person," was under \$30,000 bail today after his surrender and arrest here yesterday in connection with the Albany baseball and stock market pool investigation in New York.

Since December 23, when the Albany was indicted on charge of perjury, he has been trying to lay hands on him.

He termed O'Connell "a fugitive from justice" and, in arguing before United States Commissioner Lester L. Hubbard, for bail higher than \$30,000, said the Albany man had no business and "he can pick up his wife in an automobile and disappear any time."

"During the past year we have attempted many times to get him as a material witness at New York. I have in the office seven subpoenas returned by the Federal officials who reported they could not find him."

Cooke was not successful in seeking the higher bail. Neither were O'Connell's attorneys, Joseph A. Murphy and Joseph L. Delaney, in asking lower bail. Murphy and Delaney denied the "fugitive from justice" allegation.

With O'Connell in custody, said Cooke, "the circuit court will go ahead with its decision on his appeal from the contempt of court charge on which he was sentenced to serve three months by a district court judge last summer." This charge also grew out of the investigation of the pool and its operations.

If the circuit court upholds the decision of the lower court in the contempt matter, Cooke said, O'Connell will have to turn himself over to the jurisdiction of the southern district officials without more ado. In the meantime, Cooke explained, these officials can bring the defendant before any northern district judge on a removal order.

MEXICO WILL DEPORT DESCENDANT OF CORTES

Mexico City, Jan. 8 (AP).—Antonio Aragon Cortes, Prince of Pignatelli, who traces his lineage directly to Hernando Cortes, conqueror of Mexico for sixteenth century Spain, has been ordered deported as a "pernicious foreigner."

In explaining its order the government charged that Pignatelli, whose title is derived from an Italian house dating to the twelfth century, had disposed of family archives of Indian historical interest to Mexican American millionaires and universities.

The newspaper Excelsior said some of the archives had been found even in the library of the United States Congress.

Those archives which the government announced December 31 had been turned over to it by Pignatelli were said to be only titles and other administrative records of the Hospital of Jesus, founded by Cortes.

Hidden in the archives, or retained in the memory of the family of the prince, and possibly one or two Roman Catholic priests, is the secret of the burial place of the remains of Cortes, hidden to prevent desecration by the Indian and Creole Mexican population.

In making its announcement December 31 that the prince had presented the old archives to the government it was said this burial place had been revealed as the Church of Jesus Nazareno, and that the church now would become a national shrine.

City's Fire Loss In 1929 Was \$75,821.49

Fire Department Responded to 314 Calls—Building Permits Totaled \$1,133,764—Fire Chief Recommends New Building Code and Establishing of New Fire Limits.

399 More Auto Licenses Issued So Far This Year

Up until January 7, H. C. Finger, second deputy county clerk, in charge of the issuing of automobile licenses, had issued 399 more license plates for 1930 than had been issued at the same date in 1929. There is a decided increase in the number of plates issued for pleasure cars but there has been a slight decrease in the number issued for commercial cars. This is probably due to the fact that there has been continued mild weather and few people have put their pleasure cars in storage.

On January 7, there had been issued from the local office of the bureau at 237 Fair street 10,865 sets of pleasure plates, 164 more than had been issued on that date in 1929. On the same date 2,443 sets of commercial plates for 1930 had been issued, or 65 sets less than in 1929.

In addition to the 13,307 cars licensed through the local office there were a number of taxi and omnibus cars which have been licensed through Albany.

President Caught In Social Whirl

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP).—The Washington social whirl last night claimed President Hoover for its own.

Two affairs, a dinner and a reception, lured the Chief Executive from the White House to which, with a single exception, his social activities have been confined, ever since his inauguration.

The first of these was the dinner given annually for the President by the Vice President. It was held this year in Mr. Curtis's spacious suite at the Mayflower Hotel with his sister, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, as hostess.

The second was the annual reception of the Congressional Club, an organization whose membership is confined to the wives of members of the House and Senate. Not for three years had a President accepted an invitation to this yearly event.

Mrs. Hoover was unable to go along owing to a persistent cold. Custom in such cases decrees that the President's partner be the ranking lady of the cabinet circle. Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, was out of town, and so the honor fell to Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, whose husband, the Secretary of War, is the most recent addition to the President's official family.

Spring Weather Grips Kingston

Although the weather man promised colder weather for today the mild, spring-like weather that had gripped the city the past few days still prevailed with a hint of rain in the air. The winter so far has provided unusually changeable weather, going from one extreme to another in the course of a few hours. On Sunday the thermometers registered below freezing and ice formed in the Hudson river and Rondout creek. Monday mild weather again prevailed, which continued through Tuesday and today.

Ten years ago the Knickerbocker Ice Company was busy harvesting ice from the Hudson river with ice from ten inches to a foot thick. The ferry transport was not running and automobiles were running across the river on the ice.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, of the Kingston fire department, made several important recommendations in his annual report submitted to the board of fire commissioners on Tues- day evening. Included in the recom- mendations was one for a new build- ing code and another for the estab- lishment of a new fire limit within the city. The report showed that the fire loss amounted to \$75,821.49, and the fire department responded to 314 calls.

The fire chief's report, which is of interest to every resident of the city, follows:

Chief's Office.
Fire Department Headquarters, Kingston, N. Y.
To the President and Members of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Gentlemen:
In compliance with chapter 704 of the laws of 1907, and in order to comply with chapter of the laws of 1916, I have the honor and pleasure to submit for your approval my annual report for the year ending December 31, 1929.

During the year the department responded to 314 fire calls, of which 68 were bell alarms, 233 by telephone and 13 verbal alarms, making a total of 314.

38 fires occurred in the city in which the fire department was not called. An insurance loss was caused by these fires in the amount of \$1,178.63. This amount is included in the total insurance loss by fire.

Fire loss for the year of 1929 was \$75,821.49, an increase over 1928 of \$42,470.58.

A survey of the report will show the number of fire calls, cause of fire, insurance carried on buildings and contents involved in fire, insurance loss on buildings and contents, number of buildings permits issued with an approximate estimate of the cost of new buildings, alterations, additions and repairs to existing buildings, burning permits issued, building inspection and theatre detail by uniform firemen.

Fire Calls.
Bell alarms 68
Telephone 233
Verbal 13
Total 314

Fires in which the department was not called 38, making a grand total of 352.

Fire Calls and Cause.
Grass fires 50
Chimney 30
Auto fires 24
Dumpy fires 24
Palm trees 17
Spontaneous ignition 12
Supposed incendiary 12
Lighted cigarette carelessly thrown 11
Lighted cigarette 9
Defective chimney 8
Out of city calls 6
Electric iron 6
Smoke from heater 4
Burning soot in old fire place 3
Spark from chimney 3
Smoke from chimney 3
Automobile leak 3
Sparks from burning rubbish 3
Sparks from locomotive 2
Overheated furnace and ranges 2
Oil burner 2
Smoke from kerosene oil heater 2
Sulphur candle 2
Defective fire place 2
Bon fire 2
Burning paper 2
Burning meat in oven 2
Ignition of grease on range and in ventilator 2
Back draft from chimney 1
Back draft from kitchen range 1
Thawing out water pipes 1
Electric spark ignited gasoline vapor 1
Peanut roaster 1
Friction in steam dryer 1
Looking for gas leak with open flame light 1
Coal range set too close to partition 1
Hot water boiler burst 1
Bursting of hot water pipes 1
Damper closed in fire place flue 1
Burning soot in kitchen range 1
Dry cleaning in the home 1
Ignition of crank case oil on basement floor 1
Gasoline torch 1
Glue pot 1
Dust ignited between jacket of pipeless heater 1
Stove pipe fire roof 1
Tree fire 1
Electric motor 1
Telegraph crossed by high voltage 1
Electric wire in tree 1
Electric wiring 1
Lighted candle 1
Ignition of gasoline by exhaust pipe 1
Dust mop dropped in register of pipeless heater 1
Gas sol fire to flooring 1
Acetylene torch ignited gasoline fumes 1
Looking for gasoline leak with lighted match 1
Lighting 1
Kerosene oil lamp 1
Railroad ties burning on dump 1
Burning rubbish 1

(Continued on Page Seven)

Sure Relief
"MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER"
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
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Hot Water
Sure Relief
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25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

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Those "in the know"
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Astor on America's
most famous thoroughfare—Broadway!
At the Command of the World
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ICE BOUND ARCTIC GIVES TRAPPER HEALTH SECRET

Letter from far North tells
how he gets through hard
Winter full of pep

FROM the far and frozen North—
from where man has to fight not
only wild animals but still more savage
Arctic cold, W. S. MacPhee, trapper
and prospector, writes us his secret of
health.

Just as he is shut in by the ice and
snow of the Northern winter, so most
of us are shut in by business or house-
hold cares. We cannot get enough
exercise, and often we are not able to
have proper diet. How simple a thing
it is then to keep ourselves buoyantly
happy, full of energy, seeing the bright
side of life, by taking advantage of
this discovery. There is a harmless
method of bodily lubrication which
gently, naturally, and surely sweeps
away the poisons out of our bodies—
regularly as clock work.



"Especially in the spring before the
ice breaks up and the open water
comes," writes Mr. MacPhee, "all us
trappers are apt to be in pretty bad
shape. In the summer of 1924 I first
discovered Nujol. The idea of internal
lubrication appealed to me. Soon I
found that the irritable nervous
pep feeling was gone. Nujol has cer-
tainly given me a different outlook
on life."

Remember Nujol is not a medicine;
it contains no drugs; it is as colorless
and tasteless as pure water; it is not
absorbed by the body; it is non-
fattening. The only way for you to
prove what Nujol can do for your
happiness is to start in today. Buy a
bottle of Nujol at any drug store and
try it for a couple of weeks. It does
not work over night; it is not a violent
cathartic; you must not expect re-
sults until you have been taking Nujol
for a little while. It costs but a few
cents and it makes you feel like a
million dollars. Millions of people are
healthy because they are using Nujol.
Why shouldn't you be happy, too?
Get Nujol today!

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Agents for
Pittsburgh Sunproof Paint
Vermilion Flat Wall Paint
Water Spar Varnishes & Lacquers
Glass, Mirrors and Brushes
Our prices are right and goods
all of first quality.
Auto Glass Installments a
Specialty.

Transporting Freight Faster Than Before War

States P. W. Moore, Traffic Manager
of Borough of Queens Chamber of
Commerce, in Address on "Atlantic
States Shippers' Advisory Board."

Freight is now being transported
by the American railroads one-third
faster than before the war, an ac-
complishment largely due to the co-
operation of the various Shippers'
Advisory Boards, according to P. W.
Moore, traffic manager, of Borough of
Queens Chamber of Commerce in an
address at the weekly luncheon of
the Kingston Rotary Club at the
Governor Clinton Hotel today. He
asserted that the adequacy of car
supply during the last five years, when
the railroads were transporting a
record volume of freight, could be
traced to this same cooperation. He
continued:

"No individual or group of in-
dividuals is so powerful that it can
live solely unto itself. Neither in
this day and generation can any
single industry survive that does not
give some constructive thought and
consideration to others.

"The interests of the railroads are
definitely intertwined with those of
the shippers. The carriers want the
shippers to prosper so that they can
supply goods for transportation. Likewise
the shippers want the railroads to
prosper so that they can supply adequate
facilities for the distribution of their
products to the markets of the world. Could
anything be more desirable therefore
than that those who buy transportation
and those who sell it should join
hands in the establishment of a code
of practices that is beneficial not only
to both but the public at large?"

"There is little question but that
the organization of the various
Regional Advisory Boards is the
greatest forward step ever taken to
solve what has been known as a
transportation problem. The results
that have been attained have been
such that any let down now in this
cooperative endeavor would be a public
calamity.

"In addition to the Atlantic States
Shippers' Advisory Board there are
twelve similar boards in operation
which cover practically the entire
country. Each board is a voluntary
organization and its membership is
made up of shippers and receivers,
financiers, agriculturists and other
representatives of industry. They
meet quarterly throughout the year
with representatives of the carriers as
well as with spokesmen for the car
service division of the American Rail-
way Association, but activities are
carried on in the meantime by the
staff of each board.

"The jurisdiction of the Atlantic
States Advisory Board included New
York, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylv-
ania, Maryland, Delaware and part
of Virginia. The board had forty
commodity committees, each of which
is headed by a man thoroughly ac-
quainted with the industrial com-
plexes in his individual territory. Each
commodity committee reported the
car requirements of its industry and
analyzed general business condi-
tions, while the railroads at the same
time submitted reports showing the
condition of their equipment and
their ability to handle traffic. By
giving the American Railway Associ-
ation accurate information of this
type the car demands of a certain
territory can readily be anticipated.

"The rights of individuals to settle
differences with the railroads are not
interfered with; in fact the first step
in the order of procedure is for the
individual to take the matter up di-
rectly with the railroad involved.
However, if the shipper fails to get
proper satisfaction he can submit his
case to the commodity committee for
adjustment. If this committee is not
successful in effecting a satisfactory
solution, the subject is docketed for
discussion in the general board meet-
ing, or if the problem is urgent, a
special meeting of the executive com-
mittee is called.

"In this way, disputes are adjusted
amicably and properly. Appeals by
shippers to federal and state trans-
portation regulatory bodies for relief
from their difficulties are diminishing
in number. In the five years in which
the advisory boards have been func-
tioning there have been many major
complaints and innumerable smaller
ones settled informally, and, as far
as I know, not a single complaint on
car service was taken to the Inter-
State Commerce Commission last year
from a territory where a board was
organized.

"Our transportation lines should
be treated by every shipper as an in-
tegral part of his equipment for the
production and distribution of his
goods," he said in conclusion. "Gen-
erous cooperation on the part of the
shippers is invaluable—in fact essen-
tial—to the carriers in their efforts
to establish and maintain a transpor-
tation system that will at all times
meet the demands of shippers as to
both service and charges.

"The Atlantic States regional ad-
visory board has a practical value to
every shipper in this territory. The
research done by this board has en-
abled the railroads to anticipate with
almost exact precision the seasonal
car requirements. We believe that
this service can be made still more
valuable, and that with proper ap-
preciation by the public of this move-
ment we will no longer have what is
termed a 'transportation problem' in
this country."

Works Hard, Dances, Gains 3 Lbs. a Week

"I work hard, dance and have
gained 3 pounds a week since tak-
ing Vinol. My nervousness is almost
all gone."—Mrs. F. Lang.
Vinol is a delicious compound of
cod liver hepatins, iron, etc. Nervous,
easily tired, anemic people are
surprised how Vinol gives new pep,
sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The
very first bottle often adds several
pounds weight to thin children or
adults. Tastes delicious. McBride
Drug Stores.

DR. HUGO ECKENER TO GET GOLD MEDAL

Awarded in Recognition of
His World Flight.

Washington.—The National Geo-
graphic society announced the award
to Dr. Hugo Eckener of its special
gold medal in recognition of his re-
cent round-the-world flight and of his
"other noteworthy achievements which
have contributed so much to the ad-
vancement of the science of aero-
nautics."

Notification of the reward was com-
municated to Doctor Eckener through
the German embassy at Washington.
Doctor Eckener has cabled that he will
come to Washington in March, at
which time the medal will be for-
mally presented to him at a meeting
of the Washington members of the
society.

Byrd and Lindbergh Among Medalists.
The presentation ceremony will be
similar to those occasions upon which
Commander Richard E. Byrd was given
a medal for being the first to reach
the North pole by airplane, and when
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received
the society's medal for his flight from
New York to Paris.

On both those occasions presenta-
tion of the medals was made on be-
half of the society by President Cool-
idge, now a trustee of the society.

Doctor Eckener's association with
the development of dirigibles, para-
doxically, dates from the time when
Eckener was the editor of a Frank-
furt newspaper and printed bitter
attacks upon the experiments then
launched by Count Zeppelin.

Count Zeppelin sought out his edi-
torial foe, took him up on some of his
flights, and both narrowly escaped
death later when one of Zeppelin's
early airships exploded just before
landing.

After this disaster Count Zeppelin
threatened to abandon aviation and it
was Eckener, then converted to the
future of the dirigible, who persuaded
him to resume his work, and fostered
the popular subscription which
enabled him to do so.

Thenceforth Doctor Eckener was
closely associated with Count Zepe-
lin. Hitherto he had been a passenger
and observer, now he became a pilot,
and studied all other phases of air-
craft operation, which was to be his
life work. Upon the death of Count
Zeppelin he became acting head of
the Zeppelin construction works, and
last year was made president of the
Zeppelin company.

Two flights to America won Doctor
Eckener world renown before he made
his epochal flight around the world
last August. In October, 1921, he
brought the Los Angeles from Fried-
richshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst,
N. J. In 1923 he piloted the Graf
Zeppelin from Germany to the United
States and back to Friedrichshafen,
carrying passengers on both trips.

Doctor Eckener's services to the
science of aeronautics include not only
his important work in helping de-
velop the semi-dirigible, but a passen-
ger vehicle of the air, and in demon-
strating its utility by his famous
flights, but also in his observations on
atmospheric conditions of the upper
air which have contributed notably
toward "making the skies safe for
future aviation."

The Man-Lifting Kite.

Since aviation's earliest days the
National Geographic society has aided
the advancement of the science. Its
National Geographic Magazine printed
an article in 1903 on the experiments
of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's Man-
Lifting Kite—an article written by Dr.
Gilbert Grosvenor, now president of
the society.

In 1906 the society appointed a rep-
resentative to aid Walter Wellman in
his preparations for the balloon flight
by which he hoped to reach the North
pole.

Since then it has published avia-
tors' own accounts of many notable
air voyages, including those of Byrd,
Lindbergh, Macready's nonstop flight
across America, Sir Ross Smith's
flight from London to Australia and
Capt. St. Clair Streett's first Alaskan
air expedition.

Commander Byrd received his first
northern flying experience on the
society's expedition of 1925 to the vast
area north of the Newfoundland and
the society's chief cartographer, Al-
bert B. Bumstead, devised the sun
compass of which Commander Byrd
said: "Without it we could not have
reached the pole." Commander Byrd
is using the compass in his Antarctic
flights, toward which the National
Geographic society has contributed
\$50,000.

Radcliffe, Smith Girls Cling to Short Skirts

Boston.—The long skirt dictum of
the Paris stylists has been adopted by
Wellesley college girls for both day
and evening gowns, but not so at Rad-
cliffe or at Smith. The girl students
of Cambridge and Northampton wear
the longer garments with raised waist-
line at evening affairs, but refuse to
be coerced by Paris fashion makers
into giving up the freedom of the
short sports skirts for daytime and
street wear.

Burr Swallowed by Boy Renders Him Speechless

Urbana, Iowa.—Merrin Smith,
twelve, has been rendered speechless
through swallowing a sand burr he
had pulled from his mittens with his
teeth. Surgeons have been unable to
find the burr.

Cow Mothers a Fawn

Marysville, Calif.—William P. Ster-
lin has a cow at his ranch in the moun-
tains of Yuba County that has adopted
a fawn. It is believed the mother of
the fawn may have perished in a for-
est fire.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

The Inefficient Executive

The executive whose desk is clear,
and who always seems to be calm, im-
presses me as efficient. The one who
is rushing around and all the time try-
ing to catch up never seems to be
quite on the job. His desk is covered
with papers and he is always out of
breath. I was discussing with the
former type the other day his duties,
and he remarked he had none.

"I am just around here," he said,
"in case a fire starts. Then I am on
hand to put it out."

He meant that the business would
ordinarily run smoothly without him
if properly organized, and he was
there to straighten out tangles.

Getting a Break

A well known writer of crook
stories manages a large office in Mid-
town where he serves refreshments
and makes friends of both cops and
crooks from both of whom he gathers
his material. Recently he was having
a quiet drink with a well known crook.
Two detectives entered his office and
were delighted to meet the other guest.
face to face.

"I want you," announced one of the
detectives. "We've been looking for
you for two months."

"No you don't," declared the writer.
"This is neutral ground, and you are
all guests here. If you want this
man, you give him an hour's start.
Sit here and have a drink with me
while he is on his way."

"We can't let this fellow go," an-
swered the detective. "Not this bird.
We've been after him too long."

"Listen," said the writer. "I've got
as much on you as you've got on this
fellow. Now you are going to do us
I say and give him a chance. We will
all sit down and have a drink together
and then you will wait here."

The writer had his way, and, after
the crook had been on his way an
hour the two detectives left. In tell-
ing me this story the writer added:

"All that regg needed was three min-
utes' start, and they would never
catch him."

Reason Why

The constant sprouting of skyscrap-
ers causes any number of persons to
write to newspapers, asking why win-
dows in new buildings are made
opaque by soap or other material.
This practice, incidentally, has be-
come reduced. No longer does each
window have a cross marked on it.
Instead it is neatly painted with its
own initials. The reasons for mark-
ing up the glassware are threefold:
They serve as advertisements, pre-
vent workmen from pushing lumber
through the panes, and serve to show
cracks or flaws.

Just a Joke

Hartford, Pa., an advertising
man who has turned novelist—writ-
ing his "Married Money"—does not
lose his advertising instincts in the
fiction game. When his "Married
Money" was published, he dedicated
individual copies to various literary
editors. Each dedication page bore
the words, "To So-and-so for his high
services to literature." Most of the
literary editors appreciated it as a
good-humored prank, but some seri-
ously believed that every copy bore the
same dedication.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bible, Lost in Argonne, Returned to Ex-Soldier

Berwick, Pa.—Eleven years after he
lost his Bible during the Argonne cam-
paign, G. Taylor Wright has had it
returned to him.
Several days ago Wright's mother
opened a letter addressed to her son,
who is now in Massachusetts, and
found it contained an offer from Mrs.
William Davis of McIntyre to send
the Bible to any relative of Wright.
She had no knowledge whether Wright
had survived the war. The Bible had
been found by her son.
Mrs. Wright forwarded the letter
to her son, who asked that the Bible
be sent to him.

Survey Shows Increase in Use of Lumber

Washington.—In an attempt to de-
termine exactly how much wood, of
what kind and in what form, is used
by American industries every year,
the Department of Commerce has
completed a nationwide survey. Pre-
liminary figures show that lumber is
in a greatly increasing demand in the
lumber producing states and that the
prairie states represent practically the
only section of the country showing a
decrease.

Chance Query Recovers Ring Lost Six Years

Edgerton, Minn.—A ring, lost
for six years, was restored to
Mrs. Wiekard because she said
the right thing at the right time.
While a tenant occupying the farm
formerly rented by Mrs.
Wiekard was visiting at her
home she asked: "Did any one
ever find a ring on your place?"
Thereupon the visitor
pulled the ring from his pocket
and told that he had found it
two years ago but never knew
its owner.

Conies now the hand holding mara- thon. Next!

No, Gardenia, a lesson does not
have to be light-headed in order to
be intimidated.

The government has disarmed the
rum chasers. The next step is to run
down the runners.

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic:
Washington—Proposed LaFollette
membership on finance committee
widens breach between Senate Re-
publican factions.

San Diego, Cal.—Lieutenant Bur-
kett and Ensign Clark, navy fliers,
killed when Amphibian plane plunges
into bay.

Chicago—Jean B. Hassewer, who
accused several policemen of fraud
and extortion, shot to death.

Washington—Mrs. Hurley, wife of
secretary of war, is President's partner
at Curtis dinner in place of Mrs.
Hoover, who has cold.

New York—U. S. and British
church leaders met January 19 as day
of prayer for success of London naval
conference.

Washington—Pershing declines
nomination for Senator from Ne-
braska.

Kansas City—Zero and sub-zero
weather hits entire west.

Foreign:
Rome—Brilliant reception held
for Princess Marie Jose on eve of
marriage to Crown Prince Humbert.

Vienna—Reported Albanian revolt
dealt officially.

Mexico City—Prince Antonio
Cortes, direct descendant of Mexican
conqueror, ordered expelled as "per-
nicious foreigner."

Sports:
New York—Sharkey to fight Scott
in Miami February 27.

Chicago—Shires cleared in Daily
flight charges.

New York—Babe Ruth turns down
\$75,000 salary; holds out for \$85,
000.

Boston—Bruins win 13th straight
at hockey.

New York—Relselt defeats Hall at
three cushions.

Agents Visit Wappingers Falls

Wappingers Falls received the at-
tention of the Federal prohibition
agents Tuesday. Officers from the
Kingston office visited the Terminal
Square Hotel there and executed a
search warrant. This is the second
time the place has been visited by
agents in the past few months. The
agents allege they found a large
quantity of whiskey, beer and wine.
George Blair, alleged owner, was ar-
rested on a charge of possession and
will be arraigned before U. S. Com-
missioner Arthur C. Connelly here
today.

AT THE THEATRES

Today.

Kingston: "The Two Black
Crows." Moran and Mack, bring their
best "gags" to the talkies and with
Evelyn Brent doing the "heavy"
part, the picture is worth seeing. An
opportunity to see the radio favor-
ites.

Broadway: "The Vagabond
Lover," a very entertaining pic-
ture. Rudy Vallee does very well
crouching his love songs, but he is not
so good with his dialogue and he
does not photograph nearly so well
as his millions of radio sweethearts
would imagine. Marie Dressler
carries the dialogue of the play and
very nearly steals the picture from
Vallee. Sally Blane turns in a no-
table performance as do others to
make the picture one to be seen
and enjoyed.

Orpheum: "Acquitted," a drama
of the underworld with Lloyd
Hughes and Margaret Livingston in
the midst of much turmoil.

Tomorrow.

Kingston: Same.

Broadway: "Oh Yeah," a comedy
team from the stage, Robert Ar-
strong and James Gleason, make
whoopie on box cars for the evening.

Orpheum: "Mississippi Gambler,"
in which Joseph Schildkraut of
"Show Boat" fame plays the suave
gentleman and heart breaker.

Kingston: Same.

Broadway: "Oh Yeah," a comedy
team from the stage, Robert Ar-
strong and James Gleason, make
whoopie on box cars for the evening.

Orpheum: "Mississippi Gambler,"
in which Joseph Schildkraut of
"Show Boat" fame plays the suave
gentleman and heart breaker.

PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Friday evening the ladies of the
art department of the Rondout Pres-
byterian Church will serve a pancake
and sausage supper in the chapel,
commencing at 5:30 o'clock. Be-
sides all the pancakes and sausage
one can eat, there will be dessert of
delicious homemade apple pie.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the Heneop-
sis Corporation will be held at the office of the
Corporation, 75 Pine St., in the City of
Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the
24th day of January, 1930, at 2 o'clock P. M.,
on that day for the purpose of electing
directors for the ensuing year, and for the
transaction of such other business as may
properly come before said meeting.
The polls will be open for voting thereat
from 2 o'clock P. M. until 3 o'clock P. M.
on the aforesaid date.

HENRY WOOLSEY, President.

ETHEL WOOLSEY, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance
of an order of the HON. J. P. KAUF-
MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is
hereby given, according to law, to all per-
sons having claims against Susan F. Tooley,
deceased, testate, to present the same
with the vouchers in support thereof,
to the undersigned, E. Franklin Tobey, the
Executor of the estate of said deceased, at
the office of his attorney, Henry H. DeVitt,
280 Wall St., in the City of Kingston, Ul-
ster County, N. Y., on or before the 27th
day of January, 1930.

Dated, July 16, 1929.

E. FRANKLIN TOBEY, Executor.

HENRY H. DEVITT, Attorney.

280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Senate:
Continues debate on tariff bill.
Lobby committee continued hear-
ings on sugar tariff.

Committee on committees dis-
cusses assignments of senators to
committees.

Interstate commerce committee
hears Ellery W. Stone, president of
Federal Telephone and Telegraph
Company.

Foreign relations committee meets.
House:

Resumes general debate on War
Department supply bill.
Appropriations sub-committee
takes up independent offices and navy
supply bills.

Banking committee hears repre-
sentatives of Federal Reserve Board
on proposed banking legislation.

Interstate commerce committee
holds hearings on Parker motor bus
bill.

Foreign affairs committee dis-
cusses its program.

Indian affairs committee holds
general meeting.

60 Marriages in Venice Today.

Venice, Italy, Jan. 8 (AP).—There
were sixty marriages in Venice today
at about the same hour as the wed-
ding of Princess Marie Jose of Bel-
gium and Crown Prince Humbert of
Italy.

FOR WOMEN
"The
Eternal Question"
Lives in Tangle at 7:45
Over Station
WEAF
The Wilbur Co. Players
In program of
Love and Romance

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved
of gas in stomach and bowels, take Bas-
man's Gas Tablets, which are purely
natural, and all the gas is expelled
effectively resulting from gas pressure.
That empty, gnawing feeling at the top
of the stomach will disappear; that an-
xious, nervous feeling with heart palpitations
will vanish, and you will again be able to
take a deep breath without discomfort.
That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner
will be replaced by a desire for exercise.
Floating will cease. Your legs
and arms will no longer feel cold
and "go to sleep" because Basman's Gas
Tablets prevent gas from interfering with
the circulation. Get the genuine, in its
yellow package, at any good drug store.
Price \$1.

Always on hand at
BENJ. W. JOHNSTON'S.

D. Kantrowitz

46-48 No. Front St. "Ask for Dave." KINGSTON.

FOOTWEAR SAVINGS

DAVE'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

"THE RODEO"

LADIES' PUMPS

BELOW COST.

\$7 for \$3.95

\$6 for \$3.75

\$5 for \$3

PARKER, McELROY and COMPANY
Members of the New York
Stock Exchange.
120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK CITY.

BRANCH OFFICE
STUYVESANT HOTEL,
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48 MAIN ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhondt, Manager.
Telephone 2444.
Weekly Market Letter
On Request

New York Produce Market

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Flour
weak; spring patents \$6.50-7.00;
soft winter straights \$5.90-6.40;
hard winter straights \$6.16-6.60.
Rye easy; No. 1 western \$1.10% f.
c. b. New York and \$1.08% c. i. f.
export.
Barley easy; domestic .78 c. i. f.
New York.
Spot coffee steady; No. 7 tip 9%;
No. 4 Santos 14% @ 14%.
Hops easy; state 1929, .18-.20;
1928 nominal; Pacific coast 1929,
.15-.18; 1928, .12-.14.
Other articles unchanged.
Potatoes steady; receipts 79 cars.
Long Island, bulk 150 pounds \$6.00-
\$6.50; Maine \$5.25-5.50; southern
sweets, bushel, \$1.12-1.40; Jersey,
\$1.25-2.25.
Cabbage steady; upstate, white,
top, \$36.00-40.00; red \$40.00-50.00;
southern 1% bushel hamper \$2.00-
2.75.
Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 21,923.
Mixed colors, fresh gathered, 47c;
first, 45 1/2c-46c; refrigerator extra
first, 42c-42 1/2c; first, 40 1/2c-41 1/2c;
seconds, 33c-40c.
Dressed Poultry—Weak; chickens,
fresh, 23c-34c; frozen, 23c-40c; tur-
keys, fresh, 33c-43c; ducks, fresh,
15c-22c.

Canadians Rival Beef

Eaters of Old England

Montreal.—Canadians bid fair to
rival the beef eaters of old England.
The average inhabitant of the Do-
minion consumes his weight in beef
every 27 months. It is disclosed in a
bulletin just made public here by the
department of colonization and de-
velopment of the Canadian Pacific
railway. Besides the beef he swal-
lows, the average man eats 52.48
pounds of pork annually, 6.40 pounds
of lamb and mutton, and 10.12 pounds
of poultry.
"Consumption of meat in Canada
this year is expected to exceed 150
pounds per capita," the bulletin states.
"This significant increase in the
amount of meat eaten may be traced
to the increasing importance of the
dominion as a meat-raising country."
"Latest available statistics on live
stock holdings of the world show
Canada as the fifth cattle-producing
nation of the globe, the seventh from
the top in the production of swine,
and the fifteenth in line in the raising
of sheep. In beef cattle possession
only Russia, the United States, France
and South Africa show a greater
number."

How Fast Came Into Country

It is stated that the first warning
of entry of the Mediterranean fruit fly
into the United States came from Or-
lando, Fla. A group, which included a
distinguished entomologist, had secured
some grapefruit from an experimental
station. It was found that the fruit
was dried and riddled with canals.
Specimens of the fruit were dispatched
to Washington for examination. An
official of the state plant board of
Florida obtained specimens of the
fruit fly, sending them by air mail to
the United States Department of Agri-
culture. Here they were identified
as the destructive Mediterranean fly
and the federal government took pre-
cautions at once to restrict and erad-
icate this insect plague.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what
thousands of stomach sufferers are
doing. No more of taking tonics,
or trying to patch up a poor digestion,
they are attacking the real cause of
the ailment—clogged liver and dis-
ordered bowels.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets help
move the liver in a soothing, healing
way. When the liver and bowels are
performing their natural functions,
people rarely suffer from indigestion
and stomach troubles.
Have you a bad taste, coated tongue,
poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feel-
ing, no ambition or energy, trouble
with undigested foods? Try Olive
Tablets, the substitute for calomel.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a
pure vegetable compound. Know
them by their olive color. They do
the work without griping, cramps or
pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.
Take one or two at bedtime for
quick relief. Eat what you like.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Trading
on the New York Stock Exchange to-
day declined to the smallest volume
since the summer of 1928 with prices
still floundering around within a
narrow trading area, and giving no
indication of a definite trend. Gains
outnumbered losses but floor traders
continued to provide the bulk of the
activity, the public apparently main-
taining a complete indifference to the
proceedings.

Call money renewed at 4 1/2 per
cent and again dropped to 4 when
the supply of funds far exceeded the
demand. The time money and com-
mercial paper markets displayed an
easier undertone, but the official
rates remained unchanged. Recent
weakness of some of the European
currencies, particularly sterling,
suggested the possibility of a further
decline in discount rates.
Public Utilities showed more signs
of bullish activity than any other
group. Pacific Lighting, in which
larger dividend payments are looked
for, rallied 3 1/2 points. Common-
wealth Power advanced 4 points and
American and Foreign Power 2.

A good demand was apparent for
General Electric, Simmons, General
Railway Signal, Collins and Altkan
and United States Cast Iron Pipe.
Allied Chemical, United States In-
dustrial Alcohol, Lambert, Gillette
Safety Razor, Westinghouse Electric
and American Tobacco B yielded 2
to 2 1/2 points on a renewal of selling.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-
Elroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock
Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York
city, branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

2:30 P. M.

Allied Chemical & Dye Cor. 253
Allis Chalmers 50
American Can 119 1/2
American Car & Foundry Co. 81
American Locomotive Co. 108 3/4
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 74 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co. 61
American Tel. & Tel. 218
American Woolen Co. 11
Anaconda Copper Co. 77 1/2
Atenison, Topeka & Santa Fe 222 1/2
Assoc. Dry 27 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 119 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 153 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 19 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 191 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 64 1/2
Cons. Motors 5 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 207 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 56
Chicago, I. I. & Pacific 118 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 43 1/2
Coca Cola Co. 188 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron 40 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 73 1/2
Consolidated Gas 39
Corn Products Co. 23 1/2
Crucible Steel Co. 39 1/2
Dixie Chemical Co. 20 1/2
Electric Power & Light 50 1/2
E. I. Du Pont 117
Hrie Railroad 37 1/2
Preempt Texas Co. 41 1/2
General Asphalt Co. 48
General Electric Co. 241 1/2
General Motors 40
Goodrich Rubber, (D. F.) 41 1/2
Great Northern, P. D. 98
Great Northern Ore. 21 1/2
Houston Oil Co. 51
Hudson Motors Car. 59 1/2
International Comb. Tag. 64
International Harvester Co. 80 1/2
International Nickel 74
International Paper "A" Stock 27
Kansas City Southern 74 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire 4
Kennebec Copper Co. 40 1/2
Lehigh Valley 74 1/2
Loews, Inc. 47 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 70 1/2
Mid Continent Petroleum 26 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R. 99 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 46
Nash Motors Co. 68 1/2
National Biscuit Co. 18 1/2
New York Central R. R. 189
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R. 111
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R.
Norfolk & Western Ry. 95
Northern American Co. 87 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R. 103 1/2
Packard Motors 103 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. A.
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B.
Para. Famous Players Lasky 60 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad 73 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 38 1/2
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co. 0
Pressed Steel Car. 0
Pub. Serv. of Jersey 84 1/2
Pullman Co. 84 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 47 1/2
Reading Railroad 122
Republic Iron & Steel 75 1/2
Royal Dutch 68 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co. 108 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co. 57
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp. 24 1/2
Southern Pacific 119 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 27
Standard Brands 67
Standard Oil of Calif. 64 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 64 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 42 1/2
Texas Corp. 56
Texas Gulf Sulphur 60 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co. 70
Timken Roller Bearing 21
Tobacco Products (new) 3
Union Pacific R. R. 215
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 21
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co. 130 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 20 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 108 1/2
Wabash Railroad 55 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 143 1/2
Wills-Overland 84 1/2
Woolworth Co. 65 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 137 1/2

ACOSTA ARRESTED ON ABANDONMENT CHARGE

Rockville Center, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP).
—Bert Acosta, noted aviator, was ar-
rested today on a charge of abandon-
ment preferred by his wife, and
lodged in jail here.

The arrest was made on an indol-
ent returned by the Nassau county
grand jury. The Acostas recently
were reconciled after Mrs. Acosta
had dropped a suit for separation.
They have two children, Bert, aged
7, and Alfred, aged 5.

Acosta was co-pilot for Rear Ad-
miral Richard E. Byrd in his trans-
Atlantic flight in 1927.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP).—Treasury
receipts for January 6 were \$6,322,
500.99; expenditures, \$16,233,226.
82; balance, \$153,780,256.21.

ORCHARD CLEANINGS

PROPAGATION OF TREES OUTLINED

Grafts and Cuttings Used to Reproduce Plants.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

Most woody plants in nature re-
produce themselves by their seeds.
Since ancient times, however, man has
employed grafts and cuttings as well
as the natural means of propagating
plants and trees.

Information for the ordinary plant-
er who wants to propagate fruit trees
and shrubs by any of the artificial
means is contained in Farmers' Bulletin
1507-F, Propagation of Trees and
Shrubs, just issued by the United
States Department of Agriculture.

There is no reason, according to the
bulletin, why anyone with a general
knowledge of trees cannot propagate
them, provided he will learn the
easily understood manipulation and
give the plants the necessary care
and attention.

Seeds very often offer the readiest
and least expensive means for the re-
production of species. Seedlings, how-
ever, usually vary more or less in
their characteristics; hence depend-
ence cannot be placed on them to
furnish plants which are exact repro-
ductions of their parents.

Cuttings are used to reproduce like
plants of many varieties of orna-
mentals, also some of the fruits. For
practical purposes the plants so re-
produced are similar in all respects to
the mother plants, although bud vari-
ants or "sports" appear occasionally.

Layers are useful in propagating
many woody plants, especially when
only a small increase is required.
Grafting and budding are means ex-
tensively employed for the propaga-
tion of varieties that do not root
easily from cuttings.

Copies of the bulletin may be ob-
tained free as long as the supply lasts
by writing to the United States De-
partment of Agriculture, Washington,
D. C.

Applying Spray for San- Jose Scale in Winter

Lubricating oil emulsion made ac-
cording to the United States govern-
ment formula has proved to be one
of the most efficient sprays for the de-
struction of the San Jose scale. In
addition to the efficiency of this spray,
it is cheaper than the other scale
sprays, spreads well and is agreeable
to apply. This is not true in the case
of lime-sulphur spray. A stock solu-
tion can be secured from spray de-
alers.

The recommended strength is three
gallons of stock solution of oil emul-
sion in 100 gallons of water or one and
a half gallons to 50 gallons of spray.
By stock solution is meant the solu-
tion as secured from the dealer. The
time of application is during the dor-
mant season, from fall after the leaves
are off until active growth begins in
the spring. Do not spray on a day
when the temperature is freezing.

Where it is necessary to use hard
water, break the same by a diluted
bordeaux solution made of one-fourth
pound copper sulphate and one-fourth
pound rock or one-half pound of hy-
drated lime to 40 gallons of water.
Str the emulsion vigorously as it is
added to the water. If hard water is
not broken as described, the oil will
not mix with the water and make a
good emulsion.

Clean out the spray tank in case it
has been used in spraying with lime-
sulphur spray or the emulsion with
the water may not be complete.

The stock solution of the lubricating
oil emulsion should not be permitted to
freeze or it will not be effective. The
stock solution will freeze at about 15
degrees Fahrenheit. Store the stock
solution, as secured from the dealer,
away to prevent freezing or bury it in
the container.

Infestation of Nematode Remedied by Heavy Soil

Several years ago a block of Elberta
peach seedlings was being grown at
the Georgia experiment station, to
study the type of fruit they would pro-
duce. One section of the nursery be-
came heavily infested with nematode.
When the seedlings were to be planted
they were separated and the infested
plants planted on an area alongside
the healthy stock. The soil on which
these trees were planted was a heavy
clay loam. The orchard was main-
tained for five years and all the trees
grew well; no apparent difference
could be detected. The trees were then
uprooted and all were practically free
from nematode knots on the roots, in-
dicating that the heavy clay soil type
had held the infestation in check.

Get Rigs Ready

It is a good time now to get spray
rigs in order. When the leaves come
off the trees in the fall there are only
a few good days before bad winter
weather follows. If preparations
have not been made it may cost many
hours of valuable time in delays due
to break-downs.

If the machine is completely over-
hauled now and new hose ordered for
an emergency, the fall spraying may
go off better than it otherwise would
have done.

Deaths From Use of Kerosene

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 8 (AP).—
Mrs. Fred Hoffman and her five-year-
old daughter, Virginia, were dead
today and another child, Harry, 2,
was not expected to live as a result
of burns received yesterday when
kerosene used to start a wood fire
in the home exploded.

About the Folks

Hiram Sutton of 61 Prince street
is still confined to his home by ill-
ness.

Mrs. Myra Otis Holmes of Uplands,
Cal., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Lewis Brown, 783 Broadway.

Dr. T. H. Jones has returned from
Iowa with his family, where Mrs.
Jones and children have been spend-
ing the last four months.

Miss Catherine Kanan of 95 First
avenue has returned home after
spending the holidays with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Harold Ellsworth, of New
York city.

Louis S. Goe, former secretary of
the Chamber of Commerce, now
connected with the Queens Chamber
of Commerce, attended the Rotary
Club luncheon in Kingston today
and received a warm welcome from
the Rotarians.

Local Death Record

Ellenville, Jan. 8.—Franklin, the
infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Nesbitt, died on Monday, January 6.

Mrs. Ida Litts, widow of Charles
Litts, died at her home in New
Paltz on Monday. She is survived
by one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Callahan
of Highland; one daughter, Miss
Emma Litts of New Paltz, and a
brother, Charles Thompson of High-
land. Funeral services were held
today with interment in the Lloyd
Cemetery.

Mrs. Raffael DePaola died at her
home in Glisco on January 4 in her
fifty-second year. She is survived by
her husband, three sons, Anthony, Jo-
seph and John DePaola of Albany,
and three daughters, Mrs. Charles
Greco, Carrie and Anna DePaola of
Glisco. Funeral services were held
Tuesday with interment in St. Mary's
cemetery at Saugerties.

Anthony Wittfelder White died at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. James
Wesley, at Connelly, N. Y., Tuesday
evening. He is survived by his wife,
one daughter and three sons, George
of Utica, N. Y., Anthony and Allan
of New York city. The funeral which
will be private will be held from the
home of his daughter, Friday, Janu-
ary 10. Friends wishing to view the
remains may do so Thursday after-
noon and evening.

Mrs. May Carson, widow of
Charles E. Carson, died at the resi-
dence of her daughter, Mrs. John
L. Morrison, 100 Union avenue,
Rutherford, N. J., on Tuesday.
Funeral from the chapel of A. Carr
& Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday after-
noon at 3 o'clock. Interment in
Wiltwyck Cemetery. Mrs. Carson
before marriage was Miss May
Keator of this city, and resided on
St. James street. She is survived by
one son, Harry Carson, and two
daughters, Madge, wife of John L.
Morrison, and Edna M., wife of
Augustus W. Yates.

Mrs. Helen Neussbaum, widow of
Edward Bewer, died today, January
8, after a short illness at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. John Tancrodi,
185 Albany avenue, this city. Mrs.
Bewer was a native of Germany but
for the past fifty years she resided
in this city where, by reason of her
sterling character and unassuming
manner, she acquired many
friends and acquaintances to
whom her death is a personal
loss. Mrs. Bewer is survived by
four daughters, Mrs. John Tancrodi,
of this city; Mrs. Henry Wilhelm,
of Ellenville; Mrs. Charles Richards
and Mrs. Mason DeWitt, Jr., of De-
troit, Mich., and one son, Edward,
of Port Jervis. Funeral Saturday,
January 11, at 9:30 a. m. from her
late residence, and at 10 from St.
Joseph's Church, of which she was a
devout member, where a solemn
Mass of requiem will be offered for
the repose of her soul.

The funeral of Solomon M. Sar-
kies, who died on Saturday last,
after a very brief illness, was held
from the family home, 31 E. Strand,
this morning at 9:30, thence to St.
Mary's Church, where at 10 o'clock
a solemn Mass of requiem was offered
for the repose of his soul by the
Very Rev. Joseph B. Scully as cele-
brant, the Rev. William H. Kennedy,
deacon and the Rev. F. X. FitzPat-
rick as sub-deacon. There was a
profusion of beautiful floral tributes
from sorrowing relatives and friends
together with spiritual bouquets in
the form of Mass cards which were
placed near the casket. The casket
bearers were John Durham, George
Amrod, Z. J. Maroon, A. Amrod,
Charles Hobbs and Michael Markar-
zel. St. Mary's Children's Choir
sang the responses during the Mass
and at the conclusion rendered
"Jesus, Jesus, Come to Me." The
large cortege was accompanied to
St. Mary's Cemetery by the Rev.
William H. Kennedy, who pro-
nounced the final absolution at the
grave as the body was laid to rest
in the family plot.

Moose Runs Into Car; Both Badly Damaged

Truro, N. S.—A car arrived here
badly dented through a collision with
a moose. When on the road between
Truro and Amherst at night the driver
of the car suddenly felt something
crash against the side of his car and
discovered a bull moose lying as if
dead on the side of the road. The
front of the car was badly smashed.
The windshield also was broken and
one side of the body bent in. When
the driver started the engine to see
if it would run, the noise startled the
stunned moose which got slowly to its
feet and moved away as if still semi-
conscious.

Woman Discovers Mouse Wearing Wedding Ring

Cannes, France.—One year ago
Mme. Jeanne Lascenjaras, of this city,
dropped her wedding ring and saw it
roll down a rat hole.
A few days ago she caught a full
grown mouse in a trap. Around the
mouse's neck was the missing wed-
ding ring. The chisel apparently had
slipped around the rodent's neck when
it was yanking and it had been unable
to work it loose.

Killed By Insane Patient

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 8 (AP).—Dr.
J. E. Miller, staff physician at the
Harrisburg State Hospital, was
killed today by Moses Sweet, an in-
sane patient who had just been com-
mitted to the institution by the
Dauphin county court. The physi-
cian's throat was cut and he died
shortly after the attack.

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White, Crossbar, col-
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Regular 50c for
39c

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AND COATS MUST GO!

REGARDLESS OF PRICE
REGARDLESS OF COST

Silk and Jersey Values to \$7.00	Party Dresses Values to \$15.00	Silk and Wool Values to \$11.00
\$4.89	\$7.58	\$8.78
Velvet Frocks Values to \$19.97	Flat Crepes Values to \$17.00	Silk and Velvet Values to \$25.00
\$11.58	\$13.58	\$17.58

COAT PRICES SLASHED

REGARDLESS OF THE COST

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR—CLEARANCES

MEN'S RIBBED UNDERWEAR

Hanes Ribbed Shirts and Drawers,
heavy winter weight, cream color,
all sizes 32 to 46. Reg. \$1 79c
quality 98c

MEN'S OUTFITTING NIGHT SHIRTS, "Uni-
versal" outing flannel Night Shirts,
cut full, size 15 to 18.
Regular \$1.25 quality 98c

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, made
of good quality broadcloth, fancy or
plain patterns, neckband style or
with collar attached, all sizes 14 to
17. Regular \$1.50
quality \$1.00

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS,
made of good quality blue and gray
chambray, cut full, size 14
to 17. Regular \$1.00 quality 75c

MEN'S RIBBED UNION SUITS

Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits,
cream color, all sizes 36 to 44.
Regular \$1.50
quality \$1.00

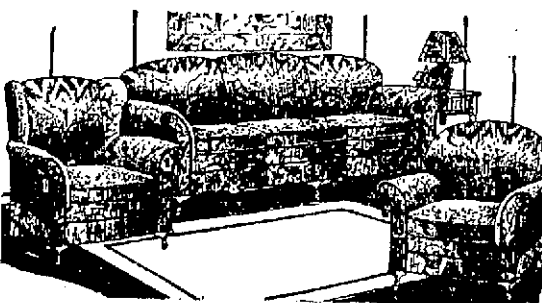
BOYS' LEATHER HELMETS, made of
good quality all leather with wool
lining, black only.
Regular \$1.25 quality 98c

BOYS' WOOL JERSEY SUITS—Boys' all
wool jersey suits, plain colors
blue, tan, brown and green, size 3 to
7 years. Regular \$3.50
quality \$2.98

BOYS' GOLF KNICKERS—Boys' wool
mixtures, golf knickers, brown and
gray, fancy patterns, sizes 8 to 16
years. Regular \$1.25
quality \$1.00

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS, made
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be proud to own. Davenport
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9x12, strictly all wool, per-
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AXMINSTER RUGS, 27 x 52,
Value \$3.50.
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all colors, birds and floral de-
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over \$15,000,000) insures every invest-
or of this company without cost to you.
Write for Booklet

STOCK INDUSTRIAL PLAN, INC.
General Motors Building NEW YORK CITY

THE COOLIDGES ARE IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP).—
Smiling and waving his hat at a
cheering crowd of several hundred,
former President Calvin Coolidge ar-
rived here today aboard a special
train that brought 200 delegates to
the annual convention of the New
York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Coolidge, who became a di-
rector of the insurance company soon
after his retirement from the presi-
dency, posed with Mrs. Coolidge for
photographers at the railway sta-
tion.

Upon reaching his hotel he posed
for sound picture photographers,
meanwhile chiding the cameramen
for delaying his breakfast.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT MIX IN FINANCE COMMITTEE FIGHT

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP).—It was
stated at the White House today that
President Hoover has not and will
not take a hand in the fight now in
progress over a vacancy in the Senate
Finance Committee. The battle has

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 8, 1930.

MANUAL LABOR.

An American educator who talked last year with Mahatma Gandhi, the revolutionary leader of India, found the great little man dressed in his one-piece garment, sitting on the ground and running an old-fashioned spinning wheel. "When I asked him why he gave his valuable time to such work," says the American, "he said he was making his personal application of his daily teaching that each person should perform some manual labor every day, making something needed for subsistence in the old way, independent of modern innovations. He is bitterly opposed to our modern industrial organization, and would have the family an independent unit, supplying its own wants by its own labor."

This, of course, is trying to turn back the clock of civilization. It cannot be done in our industrialized West, and it can hardly be done even in primitive countries like India, where climate and custom make life simpler than it is with us. "The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on." The industrial process carries us all forward with it. Nevertheless there is at least a germ of wholesome common sense in Gandhi's teaching. Though we do not want to return to the life of our pioneer ancestors, and would not if we could, most of us might well revive a little of their "handiness" in doing personal things for ourselves and our families. We are losing manual skill in doing simple things and losing opportunity for wholesome exercise. Thereby we lose health and a great deal of wholesome satisfaction.

Every person, every family, in this artificial age, ought to live at least a little primitive life once a year. Vacation, with camping trips, usually offers an opportunity. It is better, however, if a little of such activity can be woven into the regular home life.

PENALTY AND CRIME.

Very likely those run-runners killed in Long Island Sound by machine guns in the hands of coast guards were a "run lot." From the news accounts, they seem to have been violating the customs and liquor laws. The same remarks may apply to various other victims of dry enforcement zeal, in various sectors of the rum front. Why, then, all the fuss about their death, with mass meetings in Faneuil Hall and riots on Boston Common, and hostile or highly critical demonstrations in other cities?

Because of an ancient and highly regarded principle of justice, that "the punishment should fit the crime." Also because of an accepted principle of American law that punishment should be inflicted by the courts, not the police. Rum-running is a serious crime in this country, but under our laws it is not a crime punishable with death. If it were a capital offense, there is no warrant for executing the criminal without a trial. All this by way of elementary explanation, meant especially for those who seem to regard any violent procedure an legitimate if it is meant to serve a moral purpose.

Granted, rum runners are often desperate and cruel. Dry enforcement officers have a difficult and dangerous task, and must be granted some freedom to act aggressively on occasion. But there have been too many cold-blooded killings in the name of law and righteousness.

After seven years of dictatorship, Gen. Primo de Rivera, Spanish premier, suggests returning to constitutional, representative government. His power has been wielded through a political party called the Patriotic Union. He proposes to reorganize it on more liberal lines, preparing the way for provincial and municipal elections. There may be a national election next fall. Is the general weary of carrying the big load alone? Is opposition growing too strong for him? Or has he realized that, however successfully he may steer the ship of state, it is neither right nor wise for a nation to have its political destinies in the hands of "one only

man"? In any case, his move will be greeted with approval by friends of liberty and ordered freedom in all lands. It may mark the turn of the tide of dictatorship in Europe, starting a swing back to democracy. It will doubtless have some effect even in Italy.

Final figures for last year's business, especially the wind-up, are impressive and reassuring. A big test of business conditions is found in retail sales, especially the sales of big mail order houses, because they cover so wide an area and reach so many classes of consumers. Sears, Roebuck & Company reports total sales for 1929 as \$443,452,000, a new high record, showing a gain of about 28 per cent over the previous year. It was expected that sales would fall off toward the end of the year, after the stock crash. As a matter of fact, the December sales of Sears, Roebuck & Company showed almost exactly the same gain over the previous December as for the whole year over the previous year. Montgomery Ward & Company, while not making quite so good a showing, still had a healthy gain in December. People have money, and they are buying.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
MUCOUS COLITIS.

Just as you can have a catarrhal condition of the nose, throat, or eyes, so also you can have a catarrh of the last part of the large intestine.

As you know this large tube, containing the wastes from the food that are to be thrown out of the body, is about six feet long. It begins in the lower right part of the abdomen in the region of the appendix.

From this point it goes up the right side, then across under the liver and stomach to the left side, and then down the left side to the point where its contents leave the body.

Something irritates this tube, colon as it is called, and catarrhal mucous is formed, hence the ailment known as mucous colitis.

Now what causes this trouble? To be quite frank physicians are somewhat in the dark about the cause.

It is usually found in individuals past the forty mark, more in women than in men, and is found most frequently in those who have lost the tone of the abdominal muscles, that is the abdominal muscles are "drooped" a little. That certain foods may cause it as they do asthma and hay fever, is a new idea of its cause. Dr. Miller, A. Hildgen tells us that in 85 per cent of the cases the lower ribs of the right and left side are too close together, thus making abdomen naturally a little too narrow.

The symptoms, aside from the mucous that comes away from the intestine, are usually abdominal pain, mostly in the region of the appendix, fatigue usually in the afternoon, constant daily burpings, "indigestion," gas, feeling of fullness, blood thin, and emotional unrest.

The X-ray usually shows portions of intestine in a sort of spasm with tightening of the walls.

Now as so many of these cases are called chronic appendicitis it is well to have the X-ray examination before operation is performed.

The treatment is a prolonged one. These individuals are usually of the nervous type, and mental treatment is frequently indicated.

They have usually tried "everything," including bran, figs, rough vegetables and fruits all of which are excellent as a "laxative" for most individuals, but really harmful to these cases, as they irritate the intestine and increase the amount of mucous.

Therefore raw fruit and rough vegetables should not be used, but milk and fruit juices, clear soups, plenty of cream and butter if they can tolerate these.

Oil or oil after meals, the mineral oils, and enemas of mineral or vegetable oils are soothing and help to prevent constipation.

Bending exercises to develop abdominal muscles, or wearing of an abdominal belt to hold organs up in position, should be of help.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 8, 1910.—Alms heard entered into contract with Kingston Hospital to pay hospital \$4,500 a year for care of city's poor.

James R. Crist of Walden and Miss Louise H. Houghtaling of Port Ewen married.

Miss Martha Burke of Saugerties and Jerry Canney of New York married.

Jan. 8, 1920.—Sidney P. Hines resigned as boys' work secretary of local Y. M. C. A. to become Boy Scout executive at Ithaca.

Death of George Pinkos of Meadows street.
William E. Denike died on Prince street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the Ulster County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the Ulster county clerk:

Frederick Vail to James A. Dooley twenty unimproved lots in town of Gardiner. Consideration \$160.
Lewis Harder and wife to Paul Ziegler and wife, a tract of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.
Louis Trachtenberg and wife to Charles Ginsberg and others, tracts of land in town of Wawarsing.
Percy V. Burker and wife to

A QUESTION of HONOR
by Ruth Cross

CHAPTER I
A TRUCE "PRO-TEM"

WHEN the dance ended and the dancers began to stream out into the yard again, Anne's acquaintance of the mountain spring made no move to go, but stood his ground, nodding occasionally in response to some curt and none too friendly greeting. He was passed by for the most part without a word or a sign.

When he raised his eyes at last and discovered Anne outside the window, he bowed, hesitated momentarily, then approached her. Anne did not look round as she very much to dance myself," she conceded at last. "I think we will call it a truce—pro tem!"



Anne floated away in Glenn's arms to the familiar strains of the waltz. heard his step behind her on the porch.

"I beg your pardon, but—you are alone?" he began, as he halted near her.

She glanced casually over her shoulder. "It would seem so," she said with a smile.

He cast a puzzled look across the porch and out towards the yard. "I was under the impression that I saw Mr. Douglas around here somewhere a few moments since."

Anne was still smiling. "He allowed himself to be towed away by some burly giant, who must have been descended in a direct line from a primeval mustang or something of the kind."

He gave her a quick look. "You mean—Dunkhalter?"

She shrugged charmingly. "I have no idea—is that the creature's name?"

"Probably—" He spoke more to himself than to her. For a moment or two, he seemed almost to forget her presence entirely as he thought of the man who only yesterday had called on him as head of a citizen's committee to protest against the irrigation project. Presently, however, he roused from his abstraction. "May I—?" He looked down suggestively at the unoccupied half of the rustic bench.

She drew back her skirts a little, and without waiting for verbal permission, he seated himself beside her.

"By the way, is Mr. Morse here tonight?" he asked.

"No. I believe he was called down to the construction camp at the last moment," she answered indifferently.

"I have a suspicion," he observed after a while with apparent irrelevance, "that the next dance is going to be a waltz."

"Really?" Anne commented without interest.

"I wonder—if you couldn't find it in your heart to forgive me—least to the extent of—I am sorry, you know," he added, smiling quickly into her level and not very credulous eyes.

"You are not," she retorted with conviction, "and you don't in the least approve of me. You only want to dance with me!"

"Well, you can't blame me for the latter," he countered, keeping to the light and inconsequential tone which she had set. "and I'm not so sure about the former—Let's call it a truce anyway!"

Anne's body was already vibrating to the first measures of an irresistible waltz. "Since I want

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— by John Hix

The Isle of Women—
Men are not allowed on the small island of Ferasiboa, in the Pacific! It is for women only and when ever a man shows up he is ambushed by a small army of man-haters and promptly roasted for the next meal!

J.W. Akard broke consecutively 1650 34 inch marbles thrown into the air at a distance of 22 feet!
Humesville, Mo., 1929

MARK SCHWEID—Famous Jewish Actor—has played in 300 roles at the age of 35!

IF YOU DOUBT THIS WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

WHY Part of the Year Is Termed "Indian Summer"

Attempts to trace the origin of the term "Indian summer" have not been very successful, and none of the numerous theories advanced are more than mere speculation. One of the earliest known uses of the term occurs in St. John, De Crevecoeur's "A Snow Storm as It Affects the American Farmer," supposedly written between 1770 and 1774. "Then," De Crevecoeur wrote, "a severe frost to receive the voluminous coat of snow which is soon to follow; though it is often preceded by a short interval of smoke and mildness, called Indian summer." Horace Walpole used the term in 1778, apparently in reference to the hot weather of India. Dr. Joseph Doddridge, writing in 1824, said: "The smoky time commenced and lasted for a considerable number of days. This was the Indian summer, because it afforded the Indians another opportunity of visiting the settlements with their destructive warfare." According to another theory Indian summer was so called because the settlers supposed the smokiness to be produced by Indian fires, and Charles Brockden Brown, early American novelist, said the name arose from the fact that the Indians predicted this season to the early settlers who took the early frost as the signal for winter.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Destructiveness Is Now Called "Vandalism"

"They are regular vandals" we read now and then, the allusion perhaps being to a gang of neighborhood hoodlums who smash windows and destroy property, defying citizens and police. Interestingly enough, this modern use of the word "vandals" is a development from its early application to persons who had no appreciation for art or literature and who would destroy a masterpiece without a qualm. The original Vandals were a crude barbaric race, who, in the fifth century, conquered Rome. In the course of their conquest they engaged in a campaign of ruthless destruction, regardless of the claims of literature, sculpture, painting and all the arts leaving in their wake the ruins of a glorious civilization.—Kansas City Star.

Why Poetic Name for River

Almost every one of us has heard the reference "All-Fathering Nile" to the famous body of water under discussion; yet how many of us, offhand would be able to say that it was an allusion to the River Nile?

It was G. W. Stevens, historian, traveler and litterateur, who coined this name, after the fact that throughout the unparalleled length of the Nile's flow it beneficently waters a greater area of the agricultural world than any other stream.

The ground stalked by the Nile is known to be the most fertile soil of them all.

It is in tribute to this largeness of the mighty Nile that Stevens christened it "The All-Fathering River."—Exchange.

Why We Say "Goodman"

The learned Doctor Brewer, in his Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, gives us an example of the use of goodman, meaning husband or master, common at the time of the translation of our authorized version of the Bible, published in the reign of King James I. The example is from St. Matthew's Gospel, Chapter 24, verse 43: "If the goodman of the house had known in what watch the thief would come, he would have watched." Here goodman means the master of the house.

Anything easy to get is little wanted. This is just about as true of whiskey and beer as it is of kisses.

For Burns, Frostbite, Chapped Hands

Use **JOHNSTON'S SURGICAL DRESSING**

Used by Surgeons for over 32 years
For the treatment of burns, sunburn, scalds, chapped hands, frostbite, hemorrhoids, ulcers, boils, cuts, chilblains, sores from varicose veins, insect bites, dry skin, cold sores and all kindred skin diseases.

FOR SALE
McBRIDE DRUG STORES, Kingston
White's Pharmacy, Saugerties, Flood's Pharmacy, Kerhonkson, Campbell's Pharmacy, Ellenville.

FIRE AND BURGLARS CAUSE GREAT LOSS

Tremendous loss has been caused during the past year by fire and burglars. Better rent a Private Lock Box in our Safe Deposit Vault for a small sum per year.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
OF KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN

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Is a Different Kind of Bread

Try A Loaf Today

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Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery

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58 BROADWAY. CALL 2599.
For Prompt and Courteous Service

One Canadian movie house has forbidden its patrons to eat peanuts in the theater because cracking shells interfered with the "talkies." Wonder if the old-fashioned pest who used to read the titles aloud is now eating peanuts.



Stop that COLD ... before it stops you!

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous—rub Musterole on these parts at the first sniffle—it will relieve congestion by stimulating blood circulation.

But don't be satisfied with the noticeable relief you should experience from the first Musterole rub—apply it every hour for five hours and you'll be amazed at the result! Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous

blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes. All druggists. To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
EASIER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

Seize Alcohol Worth \$500,000

Philadelphia Raid Nets 2,800 Five Gallon Cans of Alcohol and 17 Vats Filled With Liquor.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8 (AP).—Alcohol seized in a raid on the two-story building occupied by the Belko Manufacturing Company, Memphis and Tioga streets last night, was estimated to be worth at bootleg prices more than \$500,000. The estimate was by Colonel Samuel O. Wynne, prohibition administrator.

The raid, which uncovered one of the largest re-distilling alcohol bootleg plants here since prohibition, resulted in the seizure of more than 2,800 five-gallon cans of alcohol and 17 vats filled with liquor. Three men, who said they were watchmen at the plant, were arrested. They are Charles Dean, William Mier and William Heinach, all of this city.

Four five-ton trucks laden with alcohol and six 500-gallon stills and boilers, coils and filters were also confiscated.

Colonel Wynne said today that the machinery alone was worth several thousand dollars in excess of the valuation placed on the alcohol. The plant, authorities said, had been under observation for some time. It has been in operation several years, ostensibly in the manufacture of machinery.

A service crew was busy today removing the liquor and distilling machinery from the plant.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Jan. 7. — Miss Eleanor Bradley has returned to Brooklyn after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bradley.

Miss Ella O'Brien of Highland visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clark and family and Miss Mary Newell attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Rhodes in Milton on Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Rhodes's father, Ensign Lyons, of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donlin of Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. John Downer on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Phillips of Newburgh has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois.

Several lads from the high school made up a team that went to Newburgh last week to play volleyball with the recently organized "mid-dios" team of the Y. M. C. A. at Newburgh. They played at the Y. M. gym where the local youths got some good training in a new sport.

Sam Vitale is building a 14-room residence on his property on Western avenue for a boarding house.

Catherine Berkery spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Milton Bloomer, at Newburgh.

Miss Helen Gaffney has returned to Mt. Kisco after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney.

Miss Mary Newell spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Lyons at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney and daughter, Miss Zita, of Newburgh, spent New Year's day with her daughter, Mrs. P. Manion, and family.

Joseph Gaffney is visiting his brother, Edward, at Albany.

Mrs. Cecelia Gilbrith of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. D. J. Gaffney visited her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mills, at Reseda for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Merits and Mrs. Cecelia Walsh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donlin at Newburgh on New Year's day.

Miss Edna Clark spent the weekend at her home in Rod Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tierney and son, Junior, of Newburgh spent New Year's day with Mrs. Tierney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barry.

New Year's eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haddon and family of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lonsberry of Paterson, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyons and family and A. P. Lyons of Milton.

Mrs. Blanch Bauer has returned to Staten Island after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicklin.

William Walsh of Newburgh was a business caller here on Friday.

Mrs. Nell Eckerson gave a Christmas party for the members of the kindergarten on Tuesday, December 24. Santa Claus spent a few minutes during the afternoon with the children. Those present were Dottie and Helen Lester, Betty and Anna Mecken, Harold Prairie, Joseph Glarman, Mildred and Marie Partington, Miss Myrtle Mackey assisted Mrs. Eckerson with the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warren recently moved into the Purdy apartment in the village.

John A. DuBois was a business caller in Albany one day the past week.

Miss Frances Casey of Letchworth Village spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey.

The Marlborough high school reopened on Monday after a ten days' vacation.

State inspectors will view school sites here next month, it is expected.

After months of patiently waiting for a settlement, Charles Walsh of Newburgh, formerly of Marlborough, has been awarded a \$2,500 verdict for damages received to his car and to himself on March 16, 1929, when a car driven by John Keenan of Haverstraw collided with the Ford driven by Walsh, about two miles south of Marlborough.

W. S. Wright, W. J. Haviland, E. C. Quimby, George Sutor, D. S. Hutchins, Sr., and Doyley Hutchins, Jr., attended the supervisors' banquet held at the Stuyvesant Hotel in Kingston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson and daughter, Marion, were holiday guests of Mr. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler spent Sunday in Highland.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prairie were her mother and brothers, Mrs. H. N. Glarman, Francis and Joseph Glarman, and Hazen Weirle, all of Rutland, Vermont.

The C. D. of A. will hold a public card party in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday evening, January 22.

Marlborough Hose Co. has been making arrangements for the fifth annual banquet to be held in Advance hall January 15. Invitations have been sent out to 100 members and friends. Music, speaking and dancing will go with the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McGowan spent New Year's day with friends in Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Maria Masciotti and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pascullo have returned from New York city where they attended the wedding of William Masciotti and Miss Ruth Hopkins.

Helen Clark spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Lyons, at Milton.

A jolly party hailed the birth of the new year at the Iodan Club when the spacious building was thrown open for the entertaining of a number of guests from Highland, Marlborough, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie and New York.

Marlborough guests included Mr. and Mrs. Barney Herberich, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mahler, Mrs. Spanney and Virginia Herberich. The club house was formerly a fine summer home of a New York millionaire, and is located at West Park. It was acquired last year by a number of men including Mr. Erichsen for a club house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, son Vincent and little daughter, Muriel, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler left on Tuesday for Florida where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Brogan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Parsons, at Mt. Union, Pennsylvania.

George McElrath of New York city spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Augusta McElrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meekers entertained 24 at a family dinner party on Christmas day.

Mrs. George Sulter has returned home after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Casman, at New Windsor.

Mrs. Caroline Smith spent the past week visiting friends in Ridgefield, N. J.

A chance to enjoy a good old-fashioned minstrel show will be given the people of Marlborough on Tuesday evening, January 14, when the Ravine Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a minstrel to be put on in Advance Theatre. Appearing in the show are about 30 people, made up of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Highland. They have successfully staged this minstrel in Highland and Gardiner, in Highland even the standing room was taken and some had to be turned away. They promise a great deal of fun with jokes, songs and music. Martin Tompkins is in charge of the advertising and George Coutant has charge of the tickets.

Frederick Schramm of Flushing spent New Year's day with his sister, Mrs. Louis Meeker.

Mrs. Jack Sucht of Middlehope visited with Mrs. E. B. Warren and daughter, Miss Ethelyn Warren, last week.

Miss Constance Ferguson spent her Christmas vacation with her cousin, Miss Jessie Frame, near Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quimby and family spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Williams at Highland.

Albert, King of the Belgians, has recovered the watch, chain, knife and wallet which were stolen from a bath house at Ostend while his majesty was in the water. The thief was a Russian named Alexander Itchen, who will now be punished, we presume, for having itchin' fingers.

WHY Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

WROTE THESE ARTICLES

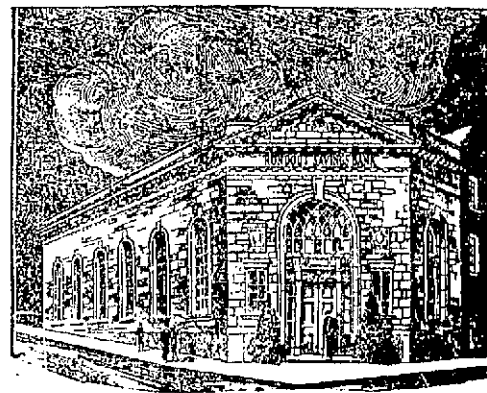
"Since I went to live in the White House, I have read eagerly everything that I could find concerning former Mistresses of the Mansion and have regretted that there was so little. If in the years to come anything which I have written here shall be of interest to those who come after me, my efforts will not have been in vain."

The First
Vital Contribution To
American Social History
Written by
A President's Wife

Begins in THE FREEMAN Saturday, January 11



Rondout Savings Bank



4 ¹/₂ %

Statement

January 1st, 1930

ASSETS.

Bonds and Mortgages	\$4,143,148.00
United States Liberty Bonds	1,559,668.70
Bonds of Cities in Other States	51,100.00
Bonds of Cities in this State	679,462.87
Bonds of Towns in this State	43,250.00
Bonds of Villages in this State	3,241.35
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	149,353.77
Other Real Estate	1,202.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	271,075.87
Accrued Interest	84,037.61
Other Assets	38.79

\$6,985,578.96

LIABILITIES.

Due Depositors	5,941,169.26
Reserve for Taxes	5,000.00
Reserve for Accrued Interest	1,345.94
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	1,038,063.76

\$6,985,578.96

JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, President.
HARRY H. FLEMMING, First Vice-President.
A. A. STERN, Second Vice-President.
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary.
ALFRED W. TONGUE, Asst. Secretary.
EDWARD J. ABERNETHY, Bookkeeper.

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Edward Coykendall
F. Stephan, Jr.
A. A. Stern, M. D.
John D. Schoonmaker
Harry H. Flemming
Wm. A. Vanderveer
Edgar T. Shultis
Geo. V. D. Hutton
Edward Weber, Sr.
John D. Schoonmaker, Jr.

Deposits made on or before January 13th, will draw interest from January 1st, 1930.

New Paltz Savings Bank

New Paltz, N. Y.

5%

Dividend declared per annum on all sums from \$5 to \$1,000
4 1/2% per annum on all sums from \$1,000 to \$7,500.

DIVIDEND PAYABLE JANUARY 1st, 1930.

Deposits Received Before January 13th, Will Draw Interest from January 1st, 1930.

If it is not convenient for you to personally make your deposit just fill in the signature slip at your right.

Mail it with your check or money order or currency by registered mail.

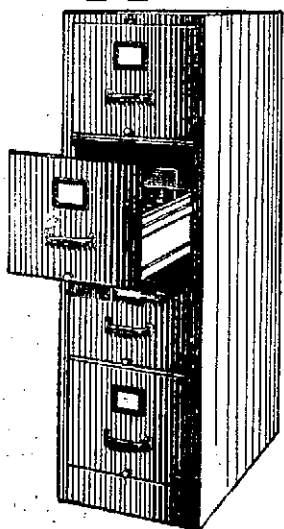
In return we will mail you a bank book.

\$5 will start a bank account.

Name
Address
Age
Parents, Father
Mother
Single Married
Occupation

Office Supplies

BLANK BOOKS
COLUMNAR BOOKS
LETTER FILES
STATIONERY
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
FILING CABINETS
STORAGE CABINETS
SAFES



O'REILLY'S

530-532 Broadway

38 John St.

Kingston Coal Company

Prices per net ton delivered into bins

EGG \$13.00
STOVE \$13.50
CHESTNUT \$13.00
PEA \$9.25
BUCKWHEAT \$7.50

50 Cents Per Ton

Discount will be allowed for payment before the 10th of the month following that in which delivery is made.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



Modern girls not only dress it to kill, but they cook the same way.

Don't be too hard on the girls; they're hard enough already.

Judge: "You are accused of attempting to choke the plaintiff; tell me about it."

Victim: "Well, your honor, it's a lung story."

Wouldn't this be a dismal world if there were no Saturday nights and no home to go to?

He: "What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"

She: "Chloroform!"

He: "I wonder how long I could live without any brains?"

She: "Time will tell."

You know these fresh air lovers. They get you out in the air and begin to get fresh.

You can violate man's laws and escape the penalty but you'd better not try it with nature's.

"Get busy" is poor English, but it's good advice.

Dumgard: "Did you hear that Jim got poisoned eating chicken?"

Dumjain: "Crouquetus?"

Dumgard: "Not yet; but he's pretty sick."

Don't try to drown your troubles now. You're apt to poison them.

LANGUISH NOTE.

There was a young lady named Nellie, Who ran like the deer for the trolley. To her soul she proved martyr, For snap went her—breasting; And of mortification told Nellie.

Joe: "Are you married, or are you still tearing around with those chorus girls?"

Joe: "Yes."

Money is so close and yet so far.

Hen: "That old duck hasn't sense enough to come in out of the rain."

Duck: "That old hen hasn't sense enough to come out in the rain."

Press Types.

The fellow who hitched his horse to the Boston Post.

The reader who cut his hand on the Toledo Blade.

The man who took a telescope to look at The Washington Star.

The subscriber who got stung by The Danville Bee.

The Scotchman who had his suit pressed by The Detroit Free Press.

The goldfinger who wanted The Dahlonega Georgia Nugget.

The bricklayer who signed up for The Springfield Union.

The marguerite keeper who keeps up with Life.

Hattie: Janet accepts kisses from strange men.

Kattie: Well, what other kind would she get them from?

In these days of profiteering it seems that whatever goes up—stays up.

When the leg shows learn the streets, as Paris has ordered, perhaps they will return to the stage.

Preacher: "How is the ice business going, my man?"

Ice-man: "Fine, how's Hail?"

Henry: "Bring me another sandwich, please."

Walter: "Will there be anything else?"

Henry: "Yes, a paper weight. The last sandwich blew away."

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C.)

ZENA

Zena, Jan. 7.—The holidays are over and they were busy days in Zena. The Christmas spirit was ushered in with the annual Christmas entertainment given by the school children at the Zena Country Club under the supervision of their very popular teacher, Miss Florence Hill, on the Friday preceding Christmas. It was reported one of the best entertainments given and Miss Hill and her pupils deserve special commendation for their efforts and results. Santa Claus of course did not forget to come to Zena just in time after the program and distributed the many gifts that had been turned over to him. The ladies of the Zena Country Club then served refreshments to the children and their parents. A very pleasant evening was spent in the club house, which was most tastefully decorated. On Christmas there

Successful Since 1889

2 Tablets every two or three hours and COLDS Soon disappear!

Grove's

Laxative

BROMO

QUININE

Tablets

Successful Since 1881

A Larger Order

Jim—Where will we eat today, John?

John—Let's eat up the street.

Jim—No, I don't like asphalt.

GAS BUGGIES—Diamond Joe Is Not Discouraged.

GEE, NELLIE, I HATE TO SEE YOU WORRYING ABOUT MARRYING DICK WILEY. SHUCKS! HE'S CRIPPLED FOR LIFE. FORGET ABOUT HIM. YOU CAN FIND SOME OTHER NICE FELLOW WHO WILL SUIT YOU.



THERE IS NO ONE ELSE FOR ME, MR. KELLY. IF I DON'T MARRY DICK I COULDN'T THINK OF ANOTHER MAN — AT LEAST FOR YEARS TO COME.



THE LITTLE FOOL! STICKING BY DICK WHEN THERE'S A HEALTHY GUY LIKE ME AROUND! AND TO THINK I KICKED THROUGH WITH \$200 FOR HIS OPERATION! THAT BURNS ME UP!



WELL, I'LL GET SQUARE WITH HIM. IF I CAN'T HAVE NELLIE CHERRY DICK WON'T GET HER! NO CRIPPLE IS EVER GOING TO BEAT MY TIME. FROM NOW ON WATCH ME BUST THAT UP.



So MR. KELLY IS GOING TO TRY AND KEEP NELLIE FROM MARRYING DICK! WELL, MAYBE HE IS DOING HER A FAVOR AFTER ALL. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Eastern Standard time. All times in P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

484.3—WEAF New York—880 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Black and Gold Room Dinner Orch.—Also WCAR WRC WWJ WTAC
5:15—Midweek Hymn Sing, Mixed Quartet—Also WCHS WHAS WJAR
5:30—Comfort Music, Irene Jordan and Rudy Valley Orchestra—Also WEEI
5:45—Sunshine Hour—Also WJAX WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
6:00—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
6:15—Melody Moments, Betty Goldman, Oliver Smith & Orchestra—Also
6:30—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
6:45—Fifty Years of Light Opera—WEEI WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
7:00—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
7:15—Hal Kemp's Orchestra in an Hour of Dance Music—WEAF
7:30—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
7:45—Civic Repertory Play—Also WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
8:00—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
8:15—Lewiston Ensemble—Also WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
8:30—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
8:45—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
9:00—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
9:15—Columbia Male Chorus—Also WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
9:30—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
9:45—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
10:00—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
10:15—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
10:30—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
10:45—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
11:00—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
11:15—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
11:30—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
11:45—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC
12:00—WJAX WJAX WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC WCHS WHAS WJAR WRC WWJ WTAC

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
97.5—WPG Atlantic City—1100
5:00—Organ Recital; News (30m.)
5:15—Organ Hymns; Organ Recital
5:30—Little Club Entertainers
5:45—Reverend Dr. Fox's Church
6:00—Subway Boy; Pianogues
6:15—Contralto; Stud.; Dance 1 1/2 hrs.
6:30—WJAX Baltimore—1080
7:00—The Merrylanders
8:00—WJAX Baltimore (3 hrs.)
11:00—Musical Memories; Organ 1 hr.
282.0—WTIC Hartford—1060
5:00—Sunset Hour
5:15—Mother Goose; News
5:30—Hotel Trio (30m.)
422.3—WOR Newark—710
5:00—Melody Boys; Sports; Unc. Don
5:15—Dr. Payne; Cabbies
5:30—Little Symphony & Pianist
5:45—WOR Repertory; Rangers
6:00—Red Lacquer & Jade
6:15—Aunt Mandy's Chorus
6:30—News; Dance; Moonbeams
6:45—WCAU Philadelphia—1170
5:00—Feature; News; Sports
5:15—Bakers (30m.); WABC
5:30—Baker Boys Orchestra
5:45—Ebony Inn; Fur Trappers
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
5:00—Hour of Orchestra
5:15—Talk; Scrap Book
5:30—Seth Parker's Singing School
5:45—Hour from WJZ
6:00—Trumpets (30m.); WJZ (30m.)
6:15—Jill (30m.)
6:30—Jack Little; Lee Amigos
6:45—Hour of Dance Music
598.8—WJR Detroit—750
5:00—Dinner Music; Orch.; Talk
5:15—WJZ (15m.); Ensemble
5:30—Two Pairs; Choir; Masters
5:45—Same as WJZ (2 1/2 hrs.)
6:00—News; Dance; Organ
6:15—Hour of Dance Music
405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
7:00—Orchestra (30m.) Concert
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (4 hrs.)
12:00—Sheldon Organ Recital
277.8—WBT Charlotte—1060
5:00—Players; Theater Treats
5:15—Variety Program
5:30—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.)
585.5—WHAAS Louisville—425
7:30—Book Man; Orchestra
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (4 hrs.)
12:00—Dance Music Hour
451.3—WSM Nashville—900
7:00—Orchestra; Happy Cops
7:30—Francis Craig & Orchestra
8:00—WEAF Programs (1 1/4 hrs.)
9:00—Feature & NBC (1 1/4 hrs.)
10:00—Violin; Shm Thompson
270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110
5:30—Orchestra (1 1/4 hrs.)
7:00—Band; Current Events
8:00—WEAF (1 hr.); Boosters
9:30—Feature Program
10:00—Two Hours From WEAF

THE NEW YEAR

Brings Our

New Series—76A

OF INSTALLMENT SHARES.

A Safe and Easy Way to Save for a HOME, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, VACATIONS, CHRISTMAS, etc.,

Because these Shares call for a definite amount of SAVINGS each month—and while saving your money is earning for YOU

5 1/2% DIVIDENDS.

One Dollar a Month represents one Installment Share.

You may have as many shares as you wish.

PREPAID SHARES (\$100.25 each)

call for a lump sum saving, instead of the monthly payments. These shares also earn for YOU

5 1/2% DIVIDENDS.

Subscriptions for either or both classes of shares made before January 13 will earn dividends from January 1.

All dividends are compounded April 1 and October 1.

THE KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

293 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

(Cordis Bldg. One flight up.)

HAPPY to own it



PROUD to show it

HARDER'S
Quality in Everything Electrical and Radio

If you like really good music tune in on the General Electric Hour broadcast every Saturday evening.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Tel. 2140.

53 N. Front St.



Incorporated 1851.

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PHILIP ELTING

Quarterly Dividend on Deposits January 1st, 1930, at the rate of

4 1/2%

PER ANNUM

STATEMENT

of the

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

JANUARY 1, 1930

ASSETS
United States Bonds \$ 297,500.00
Ulster County Bonds 5,000.00
Kingston City Bonds 188,604.77
Other City Bonds 1,504,180.00
Town, Village and School Bonds 619,448.02
Bonds of States, Counties, etc. 252,000.00
Railroad Mortgage Bonds 150,000.00
Total Bond Investment \$3,016,782.80
Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books 2,025.00
Bonds and Mortgages 5,241,881.00
Banking House 45,000.00
Accrued Interest and Rents 124,500.48
Cash on Hand and in Banks 254,535.70
\$8,685,024.98

LIABILITIES.

Due Depositors \$7,585,545.54
Reserved for Taxes 5,000.00
Surplus (Par Value) 1,094,479.39
\$8,685,024.98

Deposits Made on or Before January 13, 1930, Will Draw Interest From January 1st.

Interest credited quarterly, on the first days of January, April, July and October on all sums from ONE DOLLAR to SEVENTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS INCLUSIVE, and on sums in excess of \$7,500 where such excess amount is made up wholly of accumulated interest.

BANKING BY MAIL.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

FACE DANGERS FOR SCIENCE

Returning Scientist Tells of Life on Hottentot Reservation.

Washington.—For three years home was a corrugated iron house on top of a sun-blasted, solitary mountain in an arid country for W. A. Hoover and Mrs. Hoover, their four-year-old daughter and Fred A. Greely, a fellow scientist, who have just returned to Washington from South West Africa.

Killing a charging leopard with a 22-caliber rifle, says Mr. Hoover, was the most exciting adventure of their lonely post. The ringhals cobra incident was a close second. The cobra spit poison in Mr. Hoover's face.

Mr. Hoover was field leader of the National Geographic society expedition in co-operation with the Smithsonian Institution to establish a solar radiation observatory on top of Mt. Brukkaros, a dead volcano of South West Africa.

Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover's daughter, was one and one-half years old when they went out to establish the observatory. Now she is four. A flock of chickens and a cow were her only playmates for three years.

The Hoovers and Mr. Greely were relieved by Louis O. Sordahl and Mrs. Sordahl and A. G. Froland, who arrived at Mt. Brukkaros to carry on the work of "shooting the sun" six times a day.

Reports From Three Continents.

The work of the expedition was to set up an observatory which would make reports similar to those made by Smithsonian Institution solar observatories in Chile and at Table Mountain, California. The three observatories on three continents are reporting daily variations in the heat of the sun that reaches the earth. Every activity on the face of the earth is dependent on the sun's radiation, the variation of which is the subject of this study.

While individuals are only conscious of such variation in radiation as earth itself brings about through the procession of the seasons, evidence of the variation in the strength of the sun itself is not far to seek. Smithsonian authorities think there is a definite connection between variation and solar radiation and changes of weather. The observatory Mr. Hoover established on Mt. Brukkaros, South West Africa, may some day help warn Chicago of a coming drop in temperature.

At Brukkaros the Hoover party lived 2,000 feet up a mountainside and 61 miles from a grocery store. The nearest white man, a German missionary, lived eight miles away. Their nearest neighbors were Hottentots, whose beehive houses dotted the plain. Because the observatory stands within a Hottentot reservation Mr. Hoover had to get permission to hunt spring-bok from the local chief of the Hottentots, who is known as Captain.

Isolated on a dry mountain, surrounded by African natives, the expedition was nevertheless in constant touch with civilization. The government of South West Africa, which built the three-room corrugated iron house on the rocky mountain top, ran a telephone line connecting with Keetmanshoop, the nearest town. A radio, a Christmas gift from the National Geographic society, brought them cable news of the United States and the rest of the world via the station at Capetown, although static interfered in warm weather.

"A man setting up a solar radiation

"UNCLE SAM AT YOUR SERVICE"

By Direction Of The President.

By Quig Stave



Daily Cross Quiz
ANS. FOR YESTERDAY
The supreme law is the Constitution, with acts of Congress and treaties made under its authority.
Does it cost more to maintain our President than England's support for the King?
ANSWERED TOMORROW—

(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service — Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Mr. Secretary of State is the ranking Cabinet officer, and, for the President, he conducts our official business with other nations. Diplomats from foreign lands confer with him in Washington. His staff of ambassadors, ministers, consuls, et cetera, numbering nearly 5,000 men and women, are located in the colorful

capitals and busy metropolises of the world. Theirs is a romantic service, filled with the intrigues and treaties of international affairs.

We see the Secretary presenting a commission to a new envoy, about to depart for his foreign post. It bears the Great Seal of the United States, which is only placed on such commis-

sions. Presidential proclamations, treaties, and the like. The Department of State performs many interesting domestic duties; but, as several new envoys have been appointed, we will take the opportunity of traveling abroad with one of them.

The Division of Foreign Service Administration maintains over 400

diplomatic missions, consulates and consular agencies. Each of the 12 principal missions is headed by an ambassador. His first assistant is a counselor, who, in the ambassador's absence, acts as "charge d'affaires." Numerous secretaries and attaches (commercial, military and naval)

comprise a staff trained in the economic, social, and political affairs of the country where stationed. Many young Americans, after careful preparation, join the diplomatic corps and make the foreign service their life work, as promotions to high positions are made from the ranks. We pay

our ambassadors \$17,500 a year, which salary, by the way, is \$2,500 more than that received by the Secretary of State.

Tomorrow—Our Ambassador Meets the King

observatory has to be a Jack-of-all-trades," says Mr. Hoover. "Greely and I were carpenters, plumbers, mechanics, electricians, and farmers alternately."

"One night we heard noises that sounded like a lion," he said, telling about the leopard. "and next morning three of our chickens were missing. Then we suspected our visitor to have been a leopard, and the following night set a big trap. The leopard got into the trap, but went off, trap and all."

Greely's Lucky Shot.

"Next morning we trailed him and finally located him in a crevice. I fired, wounding the leopard, which at once leaped toward us. We were on a ledge. The animal just barely missed the ledge and, as it tumbled down, Greely fired and killed it."

The ringhals cobra, a snake that grows to six feet in length, was a frequent visitor at the Mt. Brukkaros observatory. More than half a dozen were killed near the house. Snakebite serum is kept in the ice box at all times. Once a cobra coiled itself on the front porch. Another time, as Mr. Hoover entered the storehouse, he felt moisture on his cheek and looked up to see a ringhals cobra lying above the door. The snake had spit at him. He got his gun and killed it.

The ringhals cobra shoots its venom as well as injecting it with the fangs. The poison shot through the air is not dangerous to humans unless it gets into the eyes.

The expedition kept an auto truck in a "garage" half way up the mountain. Every ten days some one would drive to Keetmanshoop for supplies and mail. On these trips the driver always took a "black boy" to walk back in case of accident. The Hottentots have no use for work, but they do not consider walking work. Fifty miles in a day they consider a nice jaunt. Hence the emergency "black boy" on the truck.

Godiva's Horse Too Frisky

The honor of carrying Lady Godiva in a carnival at Dudley, England, was too much for her steed. The white horse, unused to bearing a lady in dressings before a huge crowd, became excited and began to prance dangerously. Miss Lucille Smith, the Lady Godiva, hastily dismounted, and was taken to a house, where she rested until a quieter steed could be found. Then the march proceeded.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Winklike
2. Feminine name
3. Migrate
4. More at an easy gait
5. Obtain
6. Stratum
7. Implements for washing floors
8. Frequently
9. Body of land
10. Small shoot or twig
11. Name of a U. S. territory
12. Daintiness
13. Human bronze coin
14. Monkey
15. American lake
16. Wildcat
17. Working in water
18. First card of nomination
19. Fawcett
20. New comb
21. Diminishing toward a point
22. Bushbain
23. Foot bottoms
24. Lente out
25. Sick

DOWN

1. Depend
2. Short letter
3. Large body of water
4. Celestial body
5. Probability
6. Unit of work
7. Anglo-Saxon slave
8. Gilt to charity
9. Circle
10. Informs
11. Exudation from certain trees
12. Gilt to charity
13. Wretched
14. Hazard
15. Feminine name
16. Acute
17. Smart
18. One indolently
19. Goddess of the harvest
20. Poisonous serpent
21. Greek letter
22. Treasures
23. Chemical salt
24. Salt
25. Properties
26. Armed conflict
27. Lines of the horizon
28. Bank officer
29. White
30. Balance
31. Norwegian
32. Horseback hockey
33. Among
34. Peel
35. Dash
36. Heavens' Seal
37. Nail behind

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ORE CRISP WHAT
PEN MOTOR ROMA
ESTER COLIC YEAR
DEATH MOMARISO
AIRSHIP PLEBS
PRETENSE PLOVER
TED OTHER ERASE
DOCCARAAN
LAIGER WIFTS SPA
ARENAS ETHEREAL
WELLY SERIALS
WELL SONGS SOFT
ENOS MODORS TOES
LIRE PERIOD ART
SCATE DENSE MSS

ACROSS

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31. Norwegian
32. Horseback hockey
33. Among
34. Peel
35. Dash
36. Heavens' Seal
37. Nail behind

I have you seen the sensational new CHEVROLET

Those who seek the utmost in motoring satisfaction—at sensationally low prices—should see and drive the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History... now on display in our showrooms!

Here, by every standard of comparison, is Chevrolet's finest quality and greatest value—made possible by Chevrolet's large volume production and the vast resources of the General Motors Corporation!

An improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine! Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers! Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes! Heavier and stronger rear axle! New non-glare windshield! New dash gasoline gauge! And scores of other features!

Come in today and see this car. Drive it. Note how comfortable it is—how easy to handle—how flexible in traffic. And remember that it is now available—

SIX



at greatly reduced prices!

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume production has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevrolet is sharing these savings with the public.

No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this greatest of all Chevrolets. Come in—see this remarkable new car—check its new features—ride in it—and judge for yourself the sensational value it represents!

The ROADSTER	\$495	The COUPE	\$565
The PHAETON	\$495	The SPORT COUPE	\$625
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525	The CLUB SEDAN	\$625
The COACH	\$565	The SEDAN	\$675

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Sedan Delivery \$595 Light Delivery Chassis \$365 1 1/2 Ton Chassis \$520 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab \$625

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Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.

BROADWAY AT ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Telephone 2006.

A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX

MADGE HAD NO USE FOR PACIFISTS

(By D. J. Walsh)

OF COURSE, it had been unwise for Tim Brady to buy a car while the house was still so far from being paid for. Just because for ten years Tim had held a good job with a good firm was no reason for counting on the job and the firm lasting for another ten years, or for five years or even one year more. As a matter of fact, it lasted just six months after Tim contracted to buy the car. But that is getting ahead of the story.

Tim wanted the car for Madge, for with three little children to care for Madge was pretty well tied down. A car would mean that she could pack the children in and drive to town to see her old friends. And on Sunday they could all drive out into the country and have picnics. That was how Tim had reasoned when he took his \$500 share of Aunt Louise's legacy and plunged the whole amount for the down payment on a shiny new sedan.

As for Madge, she took her \$500 share and had an oil painting of the three jolly blue-eyed Brady youngsters painted—Madge had always wanted a really good portrait of the children.

And now all three of the children were a year older than when Aunt Louise's legacy had arrived. Tim was without a job that paid enough to keep things going, for the old firm had failed, and try as best he could the orders for the new firm did not build up commission checks large enough to meet all the necessary expenses of the household.

The finance company had taken back the not-quite-so-shiny, not-quite-so-new sedan. Madge stopped taking cream. She and Tim drank milk in their coffee. Madge gave up having a woman come in to help her with the cleaning, and she stopped sending the washing out, but did everything save the spreads and sheets herself.

The money talks between Tim and Madge turned into arguments, the arguments into recriminations, the recriminations into quarrels.

"If only you had kept your promise to let me manage the budget," exclaimed Madge reproachfully the night of the day the man came and cut off the electricity because of the long overdue bill.

"You know I got the car for the sake of you and the children," defended Tim.

"It would have been more to the point to make sure of a house roof over our heads," snapped Madge in return, for Madge had been lying awake nights worrying about the payments due on the little house, and her disposition was showing the results of sleeplessness.

"I didn't notice you spending any of your share of the legacy on a roof," retorted Tim.

"I always wanted a real portrait of the children, they're such darlings," murmured Madge, gazing fondly at the tiny lovely picture, which occupied the place of honor above the low mantel of the living room fireplace.

"Well, you've got it," growled Tim who wanted to read his newspaper, but who couldn't by the light of the one candle.

"That's more than you can say of what you spent your share on," answered Madge, acidly, for Madge was worn out from overwork as well as sleeplessness.

"Oh, the devil, Madge, don't let's go on ragging this way about money—it's just money, money, money—fight, fight, fight," protested Tim.

"Who wants to go on like this?" stormed Madge in return. "I'm sure I don't. It's getting to be too much of a strain trying to put up a bluff of being happy before the children. If people can't keep peace for the sake of the children they ought not to try to go on living together for their sakes."

"Want a divorce?" growled Tim. "No, thanks," replied Madge, icily, "though it's kind in you to suggest one so promptly. A separation will do quite nicely."

"All right, if you feel that way about it," answered Tim, who wanted just at that moment to take Madge in his arms and tell her how sorry he was that she looked so tired and miserable and how much he loved her, but who was just too stubbornly proud to acknowledge he had been in the wrong about buying a car without asking her advice. "I'll take up an offer I had made me today and go down to South America for three years. This job is in Peru and pays a decent salary, so I'll be out of your way and still able to help support you and the kids."

"Don't bother about me," cried Madge, stiffly. "I'll go right back to my old job—and you know dress designers get a lot more money today than they did seven years ago."

Silently Tim sat and thought of how far from Berwyn, Ill., Lima, Peru, is. Silently Madge sat and thought of how far from Lima, Peru, is Berwyn, Ill.

"You don't think we ought to try to keep on together for a while longer—for the children's sake?" ventured Tim, hopefully.

"I've seen so much fighting recently I'm getting to understand how pacifists feel—'peace at any price' for me from now on," replied Madge, who simply asked to go across to Tim and put her arms around him and tell him how sorry she was that she hadn't been satisfied to just have some love

ly photographs of the children taken instead of spending all of the \$500 on an oil portrait, and to tell him how she knew he was trying his lovely best to earn a living for the family, and that she was sorry he looked so tired, and that she loved Tim into bits in spite of everything, and that she

was sorry they had drifted into such a bitter quarrel.

"All right, have it your own way," assented Tim, with an air of resignation he was far from feeling.

And just then a young whirlwind swept into the living room, pedaling violently on an outgrown velocipede.

"Oh, Daddy," exclaimed six-year-old Louise, "these handlebars are so low they tie my back in hard knots. Mother said you'd lift them for me again. Will you?"

"Sure thing," answered Tim, with forced cheerfulness. "Just bring me my wrench like a good girl."

Five minutes later, struggling stubbornly to adjust the handlebars without asking Madge to help him, Tim was still meditating on the number of miles separating Peru from Berwyn. Nearby Madge, stubbornly refusing to help with the velocipede, until asked, was reflecting on the same disturbing mileage.

Shrewdly Louise gazed at her mother and asked: "Why don't you hold the handlebars still for Daddy, the way you usually do?"

"—I was sewing," lamely answered Madge.

A moment later, in the course of adjusting the worn little handlebars, Tim's strong brown hand closed over Madge's housework roughened, housework reddened fingers.

Instantly Madge looked up into Tim's eyes and smiled, a tired, happy little smile. And Tim, leaning close, whispered, "We'll make out some way, sweetheart."

"Not in Peru, Tim. Oh! Not in Peru," whispered Madge. "I never could manage all three of them alone."

"Forget it," whispered Tim.

"Secrets?" asked Louise, inquisitively. "It's not a good time for secrets."

"There are no secrets," announced Tim. "Here's your bike, good as new. Now skip along. Mother and Daddy want to talk a lot of things over."

"Side by side, on the shabby living room couch, Tim and Madge sat, and Tim was saying: "I think perhaps I can get that job in town I spoke of last week; the man they expected to get changed his mind and went to Detroit. The salary isn't big, but it would be steady, and I guess we could budget it out to cover the house payments and food, too—that is, if you still want me around," he added with a good-natured smile.

"Oh, Tim, darling. You know I'd rather have you around—even if we fight now and then." And this time Madge smiled good naturedly as she added: "I never did think much of pacifists anyway."

MANNERCHOR HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Round Social Mannerchor, held Sunday, January 5, at its rooms on the Strand, the following officers were elected for the new year, and installed: Ernest Lower, president; Fred Ewel, vice-president; Charles Corson, corresponding secretary; Fred Sudheimer, financial secretary; Fred Scholl, treasurer; musical director, Prof. John Schwalbach; trustees, A. Opitz, J. Smith, L. Muller. The annual report of the treasurer was received with applause and showed the sound financial standing of the organization. It was decided to hold the annual masquerade ball as usual on the last Monday of the month, January 27. A competent committee was appointed with full power to arrange details. After the meeting a delicious supper was enjoyed by the members and their ladies. Chief "Gus" Tell was given special praise for the excellency of the feed. The supper was followed by dancing and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

And what ever became of the old-fashioned pin cushion filled with emery dust to keep the needles bright?

Apparently a young graduate in the East misunderstood the professor's advice, and eloped with the boss' wife.

Heir To Italian Throne Marries

(Continued from Page One)

Jose Charlotte Sophia Amelia Henrietta Gabriella of the Belgians?"

"The Prince responded, 'Si,' meaning 'Yes'."

"And you, Marie Jose Charlotte Sophia Amelia Henrietta Gabriella of the Belgians," the Cardinal continued, "do you intend to take for your legitimate spouse Humbert Nicholas Thomas John Mary of Savoy?"

"Si," answered the Princess. Witnesses for the bride were her brothers, the Duke of Brabant and the Count of Flanders, and for the bridegroom the Duke of Aosta and the Count of Turin. They held the veil over the heads of the two and then they let it fall.

Before answering the Cardinal's question each of the contracting parties turned toward parents for consent, which was given with a nod.

Cardinal Maffei then blessed the rings of the two and they exchanged them. The choir began "Grenus Pro Principe Nostro—Let us pray for our Prince." The Cardinal pronounced the Prince and Princess man and wife and the Mass went on, punctuated with other bits of music.

At its conclusion the Cardinal read the newly married couple the terms of the Pope's letter of special benediction to them.

Then arm and arm they marched down the central aisle of the chapel, bowing and smiling to the right and left, the future King and Queen of Italy. They went through the Palace to the balcony where they were accorded a tremendous ovation by the crowd gathered below. They were cheered to the echo by the multitude, which included Fascist organizations drawn up in military formation.

The ceremony over the bride and groom went directly to the Vatican for a private audience with Pope Pius XI, who blessed their union and expressed his happiness at the marriage of two children of favored Catholic Sovereigns. Then they returned to the Quirinal Palace for their wedding breakfast.

Receive Gifts from Pope.

Humbert and the new Princess of Piedmont arrived at the Vatican frontier just before one o'clock. They had been delayed 25 minutes because of a great crush of people about the Quirinal. Police and soldiers had the utmost difficulty in clearing a way.

Pope Pius smiled benignantly when they finally were ushered into his presence. He dismissed their excuses for their tardiness with a gesture and told them how much their visit pleased him.

The Pontiff presented Prince Humbert with a beautiful tapestry made in the Vatican factory and presented Marie Jose with a gold rosary set with precious stones.

ON ALL Comfortables and Blankets

20%

Discount on all Comfortables and Blankets from Now until January 15.

Gregory & Co.

ORPHEUM Best SOUND In Town

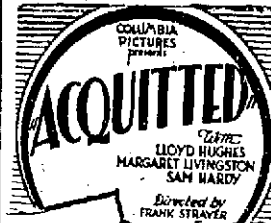
NEWEST IMPROVED AND PERFECTED

Western Electric

SOUND SYSTEM

Wonderful All Kingston Is Talking About It.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



If you're seeking thrills and looking for high power drama, See and Hear "ACQUITTED" an engrossing disclosure of N. Y. Underworld Tactics.

ALL TALKING COMEDY
SPORTING YOUTH
OSWALD CARTOON

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT STAR OF SHOW BOAT

ALL TALKING —in— ALL TALKING

MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

WARNING TO WOMEN! IF YOU HAVE A HEART, PREPARE TO LOSE IT NOW. "THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" IS HEADED THIS WAY.

3 DAYS COMMENCING SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

Direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City.

"HALLELUJAH"

STORY AND DIRECTION BY KING VUDOR.

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER TALKING PICTURE.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By the Associated Press.)

New York.—Sundry women have books autographed "Gene Tunney—For No Reason Whatsoever." Mr. and Mrs. Tunney attended a lecture by Hugh Walpole, British writer, on "The Art and Immorality of the Novel." There was a rush on the platform for autographs. Mr. Tunney acted as second to his friend in meeting demands.

New Haven, Conn.—The speediest train on the New Haven Railroad, which will make the run between Boston and New York in four hours and 45 minutes, beginning April 1, will be named "The Yankee Clipper." The name has been selected by an employee of the road, John Coolidge.

New York.—The new edition of the British "Who's Who" says Colonel Lindbergh married "Elizabeth," daughter of Dwight Davis, U. S. ambassador to Mexico.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Billy Sunday is considering an offer of \$10,000 a week to go into the movies.

New York.—Sundry folks have been writing to the papers about the grammar of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. In the course of a radio-cast speech on the League of Nations he said: "Neutrality don't involve breaking your obligation."

Madrid.—Business is poor for the barbers in Seville and elsewhere in Spain. The Madrid Association of Barber Shop Employes has warned those in other cities it is no use seeking relief in this capital; folks

here also are letting their whiskers grow or cutting them themselves.

New York.—Twenty-five young women investigators are to be employed by the police at \$3,000 a year in an effort to prevent juvenile crime. They will keep tabs on children who show wayward tendencies and try to get them to join boys' clubs and other organizations. Policemen are to turn in names of boys they notice in bad company.

New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Althouse hope their boy will be baptized. He was baptized in a plane flying over New York. His daddy has charge of the air ticket division at the Pennsylvania station.

Methodist Union Service.

On Sunday evening, January 12, a union meeting of the three Methodist Churches of Kingston will be held in St. James M. E. Church, at which time Mrs. A. P. Camphor, a missionary from Liberia, Africa, will give the address of the evening. Mrs. Camphor is the widow of Bishop A. P. Camphor, and has spent twelve years in missionary work among the negroes at Monrovia. She has taught in Monrovia Seminary and in the College of West Africa. Mrs. Camphor is said to be a most appealing speaker and an interesting meeting is assured to all who attend. The public is cordially invited.

COLDS?

ACIDINE
The new scientific treatment for colds will relieve a cold quicker and more safely than anything else you have ever tried. Few colds can withstand the attack of this powerful discovery. It is guaranteed to do your case, if it doesn't any drugist will return your money.

ACIDINE

AT READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE

WALL STREET

Continuous Performance
Sat.-Sun.-Holidays
Week Days
2, 6:45, 9 P. M.

Mat. 35c, Evns. 50c, Chil. 25c
Eve. Prices Sat., Sun., Hol.
Chil. Sat. Mat. 10c
Special Rebate Tickets
Good any Eve. Except Sat., Sun., Hol. Good Sun. Mats.

Last 3 Days

Radio's Big Laugh Makers



NOW THEY'RE IN TALKING PICTURES!



MORAN AND MACK "The Two Black Crows"

WHY BRING THAT UP?

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS—SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
"The Guest"—"He Loved the Ladies" with Taylor Holmes

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SATURDAY, JANUARY 11



GLORIA SWANSON "The TRESPASSER"

PROJECTED UPON THE SUPER

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

THE FOLLOWING ATTRACTIONS WILL BE PRESENTED AT READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE:
RONALD COLEMAN in "CONDEMNED", "THE VIRGINIAN"
"THE LOVE PARADE" "SUNNYSIDE UP"

Clam Chowder Sale FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

BEGINNING AT 11:30 A. M.

Under the auspices of

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter

—AT THE—

CHURCH HALL ON WYNKOOP PLACE
CHOWDER 35c QUART.

Call up Mrs. Webber, Telephone 2869-M, or
Mrs. Livingston, Telephone 725.

AT THE

BROADWAY THEATRE

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TEL. 1613.

Continuous Performance
Sat.-Sun.-Holidays
Week Days
2, 6:45 & 9 P. M.

Mats., 25-40-50c; Evns., 40-50-75c. Children 25c.
Sat.-Sun.-Hol., Orch.-Bal. 50c.
Lodge, 75c; Chil. Sat. Mat. 10c.
Special Rebate Tickets
Sunday Matinees.

Last Times Tonight

The Women Love Him

The Men Hate Him

THE WONDER SINGER OF THE SCREEN

RUDY VALLEE AND HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES "The VAGABOND LOVER"

—ALSO—

Movietone News—Krazy Kat—Kartoon—Vitaphone Acts—Comedy

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Another Big Hit!



Pathe Picture

with ROBERT ARMSTRONG AND JAMES GLEASON

The funniest team of actors on the stage paired on the screen in a picture of exceptional thrill drama and heart appeal—a screen comedy deluxe.

All Music—All Sound
—All Dialogue

A TRAINLOAD of laughs giggles and thrills are packed in this delightful comedy drama—the richest screen hit of the year—don't miss it

PROJECTED UPON THE SUPER

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

The Following Attractions Will Be Presented at the Broadway Theatre:
"SOUTH SEA ROSE" "SONG OF KENTUCKY"
"CHRISTINA" "HER PRIVATE AFFAIR"

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Central-Word Department.

Sharkey Will Fight Scott at Miami February 27

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Jack Sharkey, Boston sailor man, will battle Phil Scott, heavyweight champion of Great Britain, at Miami, Fla., February 27.

All difficulties in the way of the match, under consideration for some days, were ironed out in a long conference at Madison Square Garden last night. Formal contracts were to be signed here at 3 p. m. today.

Selection of Scott as Sharkey's opponent was practically dictated by the Boston sailor, generally regarded as the outstanding contender for Gene Tunney's vacated heavyweight throne. At a recent conference in Boston, Sharkey threatened to break away from the Garden unless it abandoned its attempt to match him with Tuffy Griffiths in Miami. He named two or three possible opponents who he would be willing to meet, but favored Scott.

Despairing of getting the sailor to meet Griffiths, the Garden began negotiations with Jimmy Johnston, Scott's manager. One conference followed another as Johnston demanded 25 per cent of the receipts as against the Garden's offer of 20 per cent. Just how this difficulty was solved the Garden declined to state.

Advance calculations on the match forecast a decisive victory for Sharkey provided he can duplicate such a performance as he flashed against Tommy Loughran, who he knocked out in two rounds. Scott is a fair boxer with a good left jab but he does not hit hard enough, it would seem, to bother Sharkey. The tall Briton, now in England, is under somewhat of a cloud in this district as a result of his recent battle with Otto Von Port. Scott was that bout on a foul in the second round but investigations later seemed to confirm a rather general belief that he was not hurt by the low blow and could have continued.

Despite its international aspect, the Garden has been rather lukewarm to Scott as a prospective opponent for Sharkey. Bill Carey and Frank Bruen, ruling heads of the corporation, have not troubled to hide the fact that they would have preferred Griffiths, Victorio Campolo, or even Primo Carnese, but Sharkey would not agree to any of these. The Boston sailor took the position that as the outstanding American contender his days of eliminating heavyweights not in the top flight were over. He felt that he should be called on to meet only the best of the various contenders. He considered Scott extra in this category.

The match may not please Garden officials or the public either, but it will be pleasant news to William Muldoon, venerable State Boxing Commissioner. Muldoon, in a survey of the heavyweight situation some weeks ago, declared that the best match that could be made would put Scott against Sharkey. The British champion against America's best in an international battle compared to Dempsey's stand against Carpentier and Firpo.

Sunday School League Games

Tonight at the Y. M. C. A. the regular weekly Sunday School Basketball League games will be played as follows: Congregationalists vs. Presbyterians, at 8:30. Redeemers vs. St. John's, at 9:15. Comforters vs. St. James, at 10.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Perhaps, after all, Art (The Great) Shires and Jack Murphy are the answer to what the fight fans want nowadays when championship scraps are suspected either of "being in the bag" or turn out to be monotonously dull.

Shires has leaped into the limelight as an attraction, not because of any particular fighting ability, but because he is a colorful, bombastic character and a good vaudeville actor. At that The Great One probably tosses his punches with more earnestness than many seasoned professionals of the ring.

Jack Murphy, a California Irishman with a substantial waist-line and a smile as big as the sun, needs more of an introduction than Shires. His name is not new nor will it ever be in the boxing Who's Who but he brought the house down at Madison Square Garden recently when he appeared in a four-round emergency bout.

Three straight and rapid knockouts failed to satisfy the customers in Gotham's pugilistic parlor so Murphy was tossed in with a youngster whose name is not recalled or, for that matter, important. From a Kid McCoy crouch, the Irishman emerged to belabor his opponent with much gusto and flourishes that quickly had the crowd roaring in delight.

Murphy, a roll of fat around his belt-line, soon was pulling like a porpoise. The night's work was unexpected but it meant much money for at least a week and he went at his job earnestly. Between rounds, Murphy waved to imaginary friends at the ringside. Once, after taking a smart cuff on the ear, he turned to gesture reassuringly to the appreciative crowd. He took the decision in his favor with all the grand manner of a champion.

Murphy was easily the "hit" of the evening, so much so that when the semi-final contest became horseplay, the galleries yelled raucously for "Murphy." This particular Irishman may not be heard from again, but what the ring needs is more, and better Murphys, as "Hollerin' Joe" Humphries remarked afterward.

Helen Willis Moody, if she goes on to additional tennis conquests as a matron, will have considerable precedent in her favor. Dorothea K. Douglass won the British women's championship three times, starting in 1902, before going on to win four additional titles as Mrs. Lambert Chambers.

The famous Norwegian girl, Molla Bjurstedt, won the American championship four times before her marriage to Franklin I. Mallory, New York broker, and added another quartet of victories to her credit afterward. Hazel Hotchkiss was three times champion in 1909-10-11 and again won the national title as Mrs. George W. Wightman in 1919. Since then she has frequently partnered with Miss Willis in doubles triumphs. Miss Willis, already has won five national championships and for the past three years has reigned as undisputed queen of the world's courts through her triumphs in France and England.

Why Star Visibility Even on the clearest nights there is some mist in the atmosphere. We can see a greater number of stars on some nights simply because on such nights there is less mist than on some other nights.

Another Chance For Bill Freeman

"Big Bill" Freeman, West Point colored soldier, who at one time was heavyweight champion of the New York National Guard, but lost his title to Eddie Benson of Brooklyn and failed on two occasions to reclaim it, will get another chance at the 22nd Engineers Armory, New York, on Thursday, January 16.

Eugene Conway of this city, who manages Freeman, at the local armory on Tuesday afternoon, signed contracts which entitle Big Bill to get another shot at Benson, whom he believes he can beat in the coming ring war. Both fighters have a substantial following in the city, and the match is expected to be a big drawing card.

While arranging with Matchmaker Jimmy Ambrose of the New York National Guard for Freeman's fight with Benson, Manager Conway, who also handles Nick Zinna of this city negotiated for the "lightweight of the Hudson Valley" to meet August Perez in the feature bout at the White Plains armory on Tuesday, January 14.

The Zinna-Perez fight, Jimmy Ambrose thinks, will be one of the best National Guard battles of the year. No doubt local fight fans would be pleased to witness it. Perez is the colored boy who defeated Pete "Kid" Buckman at the last armory show here.

Owing to the annual inspection of the armory on Thursday and Friday, January 9 and 10, and several social events to be held at the drill shed this month, there will be no boxing bouts here until February. At that time Captain E. C. Lawson, athletic officer of the First Battalion, 156th Field Artillery, expects to put on some stellar cards.

Renaissance at Highland Friday

The regular weekly basketball game at Smith's Hall, Highland, Friday night will be between the Highland Hose Company and the Renaissance colored champions of the basketball world.

It is expected that the Highland hall will be crowded for the game, which promises to be one of the most interesting ever played in northern Ulster county.

A reputation that is respected throughout the country is enjoyed by the Renaissance, who have defeated some of the best teams in existence. Quintets that have fallen before the smart attack of the negroes are the Celtics, Port Wayne, Rochester Centrals, Brooklyn Vistations, New York Hakoahs and a number of American League outfits. In a recent game at Port Even, the Renaissance Five defeated Spinnys' Radio team by an overwhelming margin.

It is Highland's aim to overcome the Renaissance and then claim the championship of the Hudson valley. The battle will be a real test for the freemen, but they believe they have a good chance and will put forth every effort to win. Some of the best quintets available in this section and from New Jersey, where many big leagues come from, have fallen before the Highlanders.

Playing with Highland against the Renaissance will be Peter Bruck, Mickey Huston, former Metropolitan League star and Jimmy Merritt of this city. No doubt many Kingstonsians will travel to Highland to see the game.

Fistic Disposition of Hack Wilson

A DULT habits are traced by the psycho-analysts to the experiences of childhood. Something that happened way back ponder in his youth affected his subconscious mind, they explain, and is responsible for the actions, good or bad, of the matured person. Perhaps it is possible in this way to account for the pugilistic tendencies of Mr. Lewis Robert Wilson, the slugging outfielder of the Chicago Cubs who was nicknamed Hack many years ago because of his physical resemblance to George Blackensmidt, the heavyweight wrestler.



Hack Wilson.

Some time ago Wilson gained undue prominence by knocking out Pete Donohue, veteran pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds with one punch while the athletes of the two National league teams were waiting for a train in a Cincinnati railway station.

By some "Hammering Hack" was held as an honor against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth. By others he was regarded as a righteous defender of the collective good name of the Cubs. By John Floydler, who investigated the case, he was absolved of rowdiness and roughneckery, writes Sam Greene in the Detroit News.

It may be that Wilson was guided by impulses implanted in his early youth through association with James P. Daugherty, the esteemed "Baron of Leipersville," and a man identified for many years with the profession of fist swinging.

While not generally known, it is a fact that Daugherty, the man who refereed the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby and the man who manages George Goffrey, the current "Black Menace" of the heavyweight division, is the baseball godfather of Lewis Robert Wilson.

According to Daugherty, Wilson always was a "handy guy with his fists."

"If he had taken up boxing, I think he would have been just as big a sensation as he is in baseball," opines the baron. "I have seen him with the gloves on in a gymnasium and he has a powerful wallop. I saw him once knock out a fellow who weighed 230 pounds when they were just practicing."

"After playing a while with Chester," Daugherty concludes, "Wilson moved to Martinsburg, W. Va., where he married and began his professional baseball experience. His father still lives in Leipersville."

Sport Notes

The St. Louis Cardinals have had 30 managers.

The Davis Cup tennis finals will be held in the Aitell stadium at Paris July 25, 26 and 27, 1930.

Washington, D. C., boasts 350 bowling alleys used exclusively for duels or small bull tenpins.

Milwaukee has sold three south-paw pitchers—Moon, Woolfolt and Edleman—to Little Rock.

To J. Francis Hogan goes the honor of being the first New York Giant to sign a contract for 1930.

An "educational" bloodless bullfight was staged recently in Norfolk, Neb. The arena, accommodating 16,000, drew only 1,000.

The Boston Braves are being re-modeled. Already Les Bell, Art DeLaney and George Harper have been traded. Others will follow.

Baron Oppenheimer heads the list of winning turfmen in Germany with close to \$500,000 to his credit, chiefly through the services of Oleander.

Corporal Izzy Schwartz, veteran flyweight boxer, who recently retired from the ring, never was knocked out and was knocked down on but two occasions.

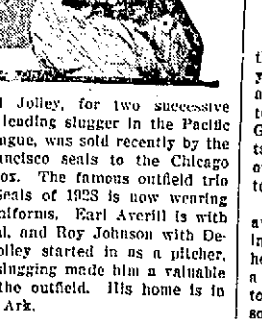
Lafayette and Lehigh began their football rivalry in 1884 and have met each other more often than any other pair, due to the fact that they staged two games every season until 1902.

The skeleton of Sykonby, claimed by the late James Howe to have been the greatest horse ever trained, is now an exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New York city.

While a student at Andover Prep school, Eddie Maan, famous Harvard football star, pitched a baseball game and between innings took part in 100 and 220-yard races, winning both in his baseball uniform.

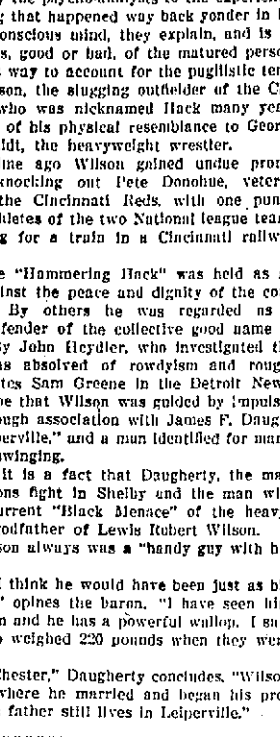
Jack Walker, a member of the Seattle Hockey club, in the Pacific Coast league, has been playing hockey for 25 years. He started his ice career with the Port Arthur team of the Thunder Bay Amateur league in 1905.

White Sox Star



Shmed Jolley, for two successive seasons leading slugger in the Pacific Coast league, was sold recently by the San Francisco seals to the Chicago White Sox. The famous outfield trio of the Seals of 1923 is now wearing major uniforms. Earl Averill is with Cleveland, and Roy Johnson with Detroit. Jolley started in as a pitcher, but his slugging made him a valuable man in the outfield. His home is in Wesson, Ark.

All-Conference Star



Ittess Berghorn, the all-conference fullback this year, who is forward on the basketball team this season. He is an outstanding star at Northwestern.

Grover Alexander Seems to Have Reached the End

Grover Cleveland Alexander seems to have reached the end of the road at last, but you never can tell. Once before when they thought he was through he emerged long enough to give baseball one of the most dramatic scenes the game ever knew.

It will be a long time before the fans forget the picture of old Aleck slugging into the pitcher's box and striking out Tony Lazzari to save the world's championship for the Cardinals.

Aleck has been traded to Philadelphia with the understanding that if he falls there he will be taken back to St. Louis and given some sort of a job around the park. Sam Brandon of the Cardinals has promised to take care of Aleck as long as he needs help; and thereby Mr. Brandon has given one magnate's answer to the old question as to whether there is any sentiment in baseball. It seems there is.

Boston Boy With Broken Back Plays Grid Game

How rough is this game of football? Don Ellis, a seventeen-year-old Hyannis boy, playing for Barnstable High, Boston, Mass., has played with two years with a broken back. Three seasons ago he had to quit after getting what he thought was a bad wrench in his back. But he took to the game the following season and played until he got another bad bump and was lugged off to the Cape Cod hospital. X-rays were taken and showed that he had a cracked vertebrae which necessitated him being strapped in a plaster cast. It was a similar accident that put Al Masters of Dartmouth college out of the game.

Captain Glasgow Makes Most Inspiring Record

Gains in three years totaling more than three-quarters of a mile—1,424 yards, to be exact—for an average advance of four yards every time he took the ball under any arm, Willis Glasgow, Iowa's 1929 football captain, long will be remembered as one of the greatest backs in Hawkeye history.

The Hawk leader made his finest average of 4.2 yards this past season, in spite of being forced to wear a heavy mask over his face to protect a cracked cheekbone. Gains in 1928 totaled 546 yards for his highest season's total.

Irish-Americans Nose Out Shooting Stars

The Irish-Americans nosed out the Shooting Stars, 29-27, Tuesday night at Salvation Army Hall in a Salvation Junior League contest. The game was a speedy court war in which Minasian of the winners captured individual scoring honors by tallying 13 points. Perlman with nine markers did the best shooting for the Shooting Stars.

Irish-Americans

	F.G.	P.P.	T.P.
Kennock, H.	4	0	8
Minsian, H.	6	1	13
McEville, C.	4	0	8
Thomas, R.	0	0	0
Schatzel, G.	0	0	0
McCluskey, R.	0	0	0
Henderson, G.	0	0	0
Total	14	1	29

Shooting Stars

	F.G.	P.P.	T.P.
Keiffer, H.	4	0	8
Perlman, H.	4	1	9
McEntee, C.	2	1	5
Kantowitz, R.	0	0	0
Levine, G.	1	0	2
Schreiber, G.	1	1	3
Total	12	3	27

Score at end of first half: Shooting Stars, 15; Irish-Americans, 13. Referee, Holstad.

Senecas After Spinnys' and Championship

Th Seneca Five of, Poughkeepsie, that has cleaned up some of the best outfits in the Bridge City and vicinity, will take the court at Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, Thursday night against Spinnys' Radio Five with the idea of trimming that quintet and then claiming the championship of the Hudson valley.

Wina over some clever teams have set the Port Eweners up as one of the foremost quintets of Ulster county, so the Senecas, who believe they can outscore any aggregation of court warriors hereabouts, wish to register a win over the Spinnys' and then set their banners as conquerors of all Ulster.

Some of the teams defeated by the Senecas this year were the Roanoke of this city, who although they are not champions can play a good game of basketball; the Jewish Community Five of Poughkeepsie and the fast stepping Rhinebeck club, that now holds a win over Spinnys'.

Supporting the game, that promises plenty of action, will be the following attractions: A tilt between the Port Ewen Girls Five and the Dashers of Kingston; a court war bringing together the Port Ewen Men's Club and the Irish-Americans of this city; dancing will bring the evening to a close.

"Y" Seniors Down Roamers

Y. M. C. A. Seniors, who had defeated the fast stepping Roamers in two out of three games, finished their series with that club Tuesday night at the "Y" by outscoring it 52-41. Fast playing marked the battle, which was witnessed by a large turnout of fans.

After an interesting first quarter, the "Y" boys led the Roamers, 11-9. During the second quarter the Roamers stepped out in front and held a 21-13 advantage at half time. The "Y" shot ahead again in the third quarter and led the field, 35-28 at its termination. The Seniors had to work hard for the early part of the last frame during which the Roamers made a threatening try for the lead. With four minutes to go the "Y," leading by four points, started a successful spurt and captured the game, 52-41.

Rachle of the Roamers did more than his share to support his team. He scored 10 points, the highest individual tally of the contest. Smith of the Y. M. C. A. was next in line with 16 markers to his credit.

The score:

	F.G.	P.P.	T.P.
Fox, F.	2	2	6
Niles, F.	5	3	13
Smith, F.	8	0	16
Krum, C.	4	4	12
Dittus, G.	1	1	3
Dulin, G.	1	0	2
Hoffman, G.	0	0	0
Total	21	10	52

Time to Open Silo

When silage is allowed to settle and form a crust or decomposed mat on the top, it makes little difference when time it be opened, for very little spoiling goes on after the cap is once formed. To open such silos the spoiled material on top should be assigned to the manure pile. It is advisable to put it somewhere away from the stock. Not that it is poison, but it is of little value as food and might cause digestive troubles.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

St. Paul, Minn.—Arthur "The Great" Shires knocked out Tony Paeth, St. Paul (11).

St. Louis—Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Fay Kosky, California (2).

Santa Rosa, Cal.—Joek Malone, St. Paul, outpointed Red Uhlman, California (10).

Los Angeles—Goldie Hess, Ocean Park, Cal., and Cecil Payne, Louisville, drew (10).

Indianapolis—Jimmy Reed, Erie, Pa., outpointed Buster Brown, Chicago (10).

Greenhouse men are starting the early cabbage plants. They can regulate their sowings better if you will give them your order now.

Ernst is doing more than the removal of farm crops to reduce the fertility of soils. Sloping lands should be terraced to help check soil erosion.

Asparagus heads the list of vegetables for earliness. This vegetable is growing rapidly in popularity, the average having increased four times what it was in 1923.

Orderly marketing results from orderly production. Orderly production is secured by studying market needs and production trends, and planning production in accordance with them.

Drainage does more than take water off the land; it gives ventilation, helps tilth, and lengthens the season. Drainage makes a transformation where it is needed.

Magnificent in Magnitude

The Chinese wall—over 1,250 miles long, is the most gigantic defensive work in the world. The wall is 35 feet high, 21 feet thick and is faced with granite blocks, with towers at frequent intervals.

Good Time to Blast Stumps of Old Trees

Wet Soil Is Ideal for Explosives to Brace On.

Now is a good time to blast stumps according to B. D. Robb of the New York State College of Agriculture. Wet soil is ideal for the explosive to brace against to push out the stump. Handle the blasting caps with care. Professor Robb warns, for a blasting cap explodes with great force and anyone near it is almost sure to be hurt. Electric blasting caps are generally considered better than caps that fuse to detonate dynamite for blasting stumps and ditches because fewer fires occur. Either is dangerous when carelessly handled as they are more sensitive than the dynamite itself. Above all do not leave blasting caps of any kind around where children can pick them up.

Professor Robb called attention to the appeal which the Institute of Makers of Explosives is making to protect children from blasting caps. This organization estimates that approximately 500 children are crippled in the United States each year from playing with blasting caps which they have picked up in the vicinity of mines, quarries, or in the field where agricultural blasting has been done. In March, April, and May the number of these accidents tends to increase and this increase continues through the summer months. It is supposed that this occurs because children play out of doors more in good weather and also because more blasting is done in these months.

Dwarf Fruit Trees Will Occupy Very Little Room

On an area 67 by 76 feet, George Hunt, McHenry county, Ill., has 30 fruit trees. These include apples, pears, plums and cherries, of which he has more than 50 varieties. Most of the trees are of dwarf varieties, else they could not stand so near to one another, writes Frank H. Chase, in the Farm Journal. The apple trees are set six feet apart and the pear trees five. Even then, small fruits—currants, gooseberries, raspberries and strawberries—and many vegetables are grown between the rows of trees.

Besides producing fruit, some of the trees also serve an ornamental purpose. Across one end of the little orchard and garden is a cordon consisting of 24 of the apple, pear and plum trees. The trees in this cordon, which is about seven feet high, are five years old. The cordon is supported by wire strung on steel posts. The branches of four apple and two pear trees also have been arranged to form a low, two-armed cordon.

From one of the dwarf apple trees—a Waggoner not more than seven years old and standing no higher than a man—Hunt, one season picked three pecks of fruit. Hunt also has had notable success with his small fruits, raising gooseberries three and one-half inches in circumference, and red raspberries, 14 of which laid side by side, have measured a foot.

Whoops! They Play Boys At Own Game



There's a crisis at hand in Chicago sports circles, for the more powerful girls' basketball teams are challenging the boys' teams. And they're getting away with it. The three fair ones above are among the leaders in the latest drive on men's supremacy in sports.

By WALTER T. BROWN (A. P. Feature Service Writer.)

Chicago, (AP).—Basketball a boys' game?

Ha! Ha! from the Taylor Trunks and May and Malone teams of Chicago.

And to back up the "ha, ha's" the girls are playing boys this year. The Trunks with 194 victories in nine years and only eight defeats claim the national championship. The Malones, newcomers strengthened by recruits from the Trunks and the Brownies, another successful quintet of girls, challenge that claim this year.

The American Amateur Athletic Union also challenges it, but bo-

ous outfit, traveling to wherever there was competition that could not be brought to Chicago.

This year the Edmonton, Canada, team, world's champions, will be here to test the Trunks. Last year the locals won 37 games and lost one; in 1927 they were undefeated in 35 games.

The Malones took Helen Teague from the Trunks and Alice Lindeman from the Brownies and around them built a strong five for this campaign. They also will play the Edmonton girls. The big series with the Trunks will be late in January.

The Brownies are composed of members of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, and their opponents must be within the A. A. U. fold. Violet Kruback, a stenographer, probably is the best girl player in the United States. Other stars are Ella Smith of the Trunks and Helen Teague and Alice Lindeman of the Malones.

While a student at Andover Prep school, Eddie Maan, famous Harvard football star, pitched a baseball game and between innings took part in 100 and 220-yard races, winning both in his baseball uniform.

Jack Walker, a member of the Seattle Hockey club, in the Pacific Coast league, has been playing hockey for 25 years. He started his ice career with the Port Arthur team of the Thunder Bay Amateur league in 1905.

Shmed Jolley, for two successive seasons leading slugger in the Pacific Coast league, was sold recently by the San Francisco seals to the Chicago White Sox. The famous outfield trio of the Seals of 1923 is now wearing major uniforms. Earl Averill is with Cleveland, and Roy Johnson with Detroit. Jolley started in as a pitcher, but his slugging made him a valuable man in the outfield. His home is in Wesson, Ark.

Chicago's first skyscraper was recently demolished after 42 years' service. Nowadays, if they stay together long enough to get the roof on so that wreckers will have something to demolish to make way for a larger structure, that's all that's necessary.

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE GIVING EVENT

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

An opportunity unusual for the extraordinary high quality merchandise that is available throughout the store at reduced prices. Drastic savings are securable by every purchaser who participates in this outstanding value giving event. Make your selection while assortments are abundant.

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FURNISHINGS
REDUCED

WILSON BROS.' SHIRTS

\$1.55 to \$6.50

\$1.95 to \$10.00 Values.

UNDERWEAR

79c to \$3.79

\$1.00 to \$6.00 Values.

LEATHER COATS

Women's and Men's

\$12.95 to \$19.75

\$14.95 to \$25.00 Values.

PLAIN AND FANCY HOSE

19c to \$2.19

25c to \$3.50 Values.

MARK CROSS GLOVES

WOMEN'S and MEN'S

\$1.55 to \$6.50

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An assortment that contains most anything you desire including Fashion Park and Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. Styles and sizes for men and young men . . . fine quality fabrics . . . plain and fancy weaves . . . browns, tans and greys . . . light and dark shades . . . and the unusual value can only be realized by examining and comparing the merchandise itself.

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VALUES TO

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VALUES TO

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VALUES TO

\$40.00

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VALUES TO

\$70.00

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Four groups of boys' suits and overcoats that will please the parents. Styles the boys like . . . fabrics that are sturdy . . . tailoring that is durable . . . and valuable prices that parents will appreciate.

\$9.95

VALUES TO

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VALUES TO

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Beginning Thursday, Jan. 9th, Ending Saturday, Jan. 18th.

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SPORT HOSE

39c to \$1.59

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SWEATERS

\$2.39 to \$3.79

\$2.95 to \$5.00 Values.

KNICKERS

\$1.19 to \$3.79

\$1.50 to \$5.00 Values.

LEATHER COATS

\$9.95 to \$12.45

\$11.95-\$15.00 Values.

ON REARING CHILDREN from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE

A sense of comradeship, of joint endeavor, of mutual helpfulness has resulted in all communities where a Parent-Teacher association has been organized.

Between ten and thirteen, boys face dangerous age when they need all the help that parents can give them in order to meet successfully the trials of adolescence.

A mother should listen to herself as she talks. Let her hear, not what she wants to say, but what she actually says. Especially let her observe how she talks; her rate of speed, the high or low pitch of her voice, the quality of feeling in her tone. Let her listen to herself as though she were listening to the speech of another person, and let her try, through the use of her imagination, to determine what effect her voice would probably have on the listener.

Help your children to make friends. Books and you have provided them with a lifelong interest and satisfaction.

Children used to go to dancing school to learn the two-step, the waltz, the schottische. But styles of dancing and methods of teaching have changed so that present-day needs of young people are different.

That infant mortality in this country is being lowered is evidenced by the annual report of the American Child Health association published recently. The death rate among babies for 1928 was 63.3 per thousand for the 719 cities of the birth registration area. While this rate is three points higher than that for 1927, it stands out as the second lowest infant death rate ever recorded for the cities of this country.

A rug with an all-over pattern and pairs upholstered in a new fabric which can be sponged off with soap and water are ideal for a dining room used by youngsters.

The nervous, irritable or bashful child can be helped through play and proper play equipment to overcome his difficulties.

There is no loneliness in the house where children are. They show us how to get a new joy out of old things. They bring glimmer back to our tired world. They give new wings to our faith. They teach us to remain young in heart. They believe in us.

Less Formal Dress Used for the Quiet Wedding

With the growing sentiment in favor of quiet weddings some brides prefer to be married in less formal dress, like an afternoon gown, or in an ensemble that will answer for the going-away dress. Many such costumes are being made of lovely materials—transparent velvet, satin and crepe—the best dressmakers on this side of the Atlantic. Transparent velvet is the season's high light for afternoon. A coat of the velvet will complete the costume, or later, a fur wrap. In an outfit of this description a one-piece gown, with separate wrap, and the three-piece ensemble of skirt and coat and a blouse matching the coat lining are equally suitable. Besides velvet there are the soft satins which answer for many occasions the year round, and that may be worn for a simple home wedding.

Coarse Nets for Afternoon

Breeding frocks of coarse nets were a feature of the Paris opening and close. Upon their introduction come afternoon frocks made of the same materials. With graceful long skirts, close-fitting bodices, natural waistlines and long sleeves, they possess all the distinctive features of the 1930 mode.

Smocking and Circular Appliques for Children



This dainty little dress for a small child is in pink crepe de chine. It is trimmed with smocking and circular appliques. It is a Paris model.

SORE THROAT
Prompt relief for children and adults.
Rub with
SAVE the BABY

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

EXPECTATIONS REALIZED

Our Final Clearance Sale of the Season

Started today and will continue until our mammoth stock of high grade merchandise is disposed of. It was one of the most successful opening days of any sale we have ever conducted, which proves conclusively that the women of Kingston and vicinity realize the great savings on quality garments that our final sale offers.

Remember—This sale continues until our racks are clear. Never was your opportunity to save greater. Coats, Fur Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Hosiery, Underwear, at mere fractions of their true value.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

303-305 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

ONE'S COLLECTION OF SUITS SHOULD INCLUDE A TUXEDO

New York.—The tweed suit, fur trimmed or otherwise, is a most dependable friend in time of need. It is particularly trustworthy for between seasons—always a trying period.

Those who are vitally interested in putting suits over in a big way are determined to inject variety enough to avoid them being regarded as just another cardigan suit.

The Norfolk jacket is one of their enterprises and the Tuxedo is another. This is by far the most interesting idea presented so far. Its sponsors are numerous and authoritative. It is fashioned on the lines of a man's dinner jacket or "tux" although it is far from faithful in its interpretation of the collar and lapels. The one button or link idea prevails, and tweeds, men's wear suitings, and jersey are among the materials voted excellent for this



(Copyright, 1930, Fairchild.) A costume in black and white, the collar of white wolf, the short blouse of matching satin, while skirt and coat combine black and white.

outside of one's belt.

The preponderance of soft supple woollens now in use is accounted for by the fact that self trimmings are so much in favor. There are interesting group pleatings, added hip yokes, gores, and bandings applied and set in, all of which call for materials capable of being so handled.

Stitch motifs are another form of trimming while furs remain, wolf, lynx and fox competing with flat and closely curled furs.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Pretty Evening or Dinner Dress For Youthful Figures.

6690. Metallic chiffon and plain chiffon are here combined. The plain chiffon, being used for facings on cape, neck edge and skirt. This model is also attractive in moire or in panne velvet, or in metal brocades. Flat crepe also lends itself well to this style. The waist portions blouse slightly above crosswise folds that stimulate a girlish, above the gracefully flaring skirt sections which are lengthened over the back. Soft fulness is shirred at the shoulders, and the neck is finished with a band trimming, and it ends at the centre front. The cape may be omitted, as shown in the one small view.

The pattern for this attractive style is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18, and 20 years. To make the dress for an 18 year size will require 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material. For the tie and neck facing of contrasting material 3/4 yard is required 39 inches wide and cut crosswise. To make without the cape will require 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. The width of the dress at the lower edge with fulness extended is 2 1/2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12 cents in silver or stamps. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-1930 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 600 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.



The front of this Lucien Lelong dress is as long as the back and develops the same modified point. The material is crepe, fish net. It is meant to be worn in the hours directly preceding dinner. Rita

Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

INTEREST IN SMART PELTRY DOES NOT FALL OFF WITH THE ADVENT OF THE SPRING AND SOUTHERN SEASON

New York.—Smart women are in no ways done with fur when spring is at hand. Nor are they callous to its charm when planning a southern (trousseau). Fur coats are not amiss on Florida nights, although there is naturally a preference for white or light furs as against the sables and minks peculiar to the north.

This season finds pelts being dyed any number of unusual tints, peach being among the most fashionable because of the vast amount of peach being worn, and it is still desirable to have one's wrap and frock related. Other pastel shades are also good.

Lapin has been much in evidence throughout the winter. The humble rabbit has been found to be obliging enough to round out the season, not only for sports garments but for evening ones.

It is now being shaved, after which it resembles galeak, for flat furs are especially appropriate when one wishes to add bows or edgings to a costume. The bow at shoulder or back remains a favorite. It is sometimes of fabric, such as velvet or lame even though the coat is fur, and this makes a connecting link between wrap and dress.

the expanse of the modern skirt, would be costly and not particularly comfortable. Naturally, fur collars, flat or otherwise, are added to many satin, velvet or lame wraps, but there are many women who approve scarf or bow trimmings of self fabric.

The short cape is another headliner for spring and southern wear, and is by no means restricted to evening. There are in fact many versions of the cape costume as well as the separate cape being offered at smart establishments for the new season. These capes are sometimes circular, and sometimes seamed at the back in accordance with the prevailing tendency to hug the form.

With the return of the tailored suit definitely established, prospects are high for separate fur pieces, animal and in other instances novelty scarfs and collars of galeak, astrakhan or some of the less precious furs.

There seems every prospect of a vogue for fur trimmed suits for early spring, these running the gamut of fabrics but being mostly in wool and worsteds. Tweed and novelty tweed jersey weaves are among the fabrics usually employed for the fur collared or fur bordered suit. Such suits are worn with either short overblouses or buck-ins. Satin remains a general favorite, especially in egg shell and peach.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of John McKenzie, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Wesley Gregory, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Robert G. Groves, his attorney, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of June, 1930.

Dated, September 3, 1929.
WILLIAM C. MINARD,
FRANK L. EASTMAN,
Executors.
HENRY E. MCKENZIE, Attorney,
Fort Ewen, N. Y.

Startling Health Facts Revealed by Local Lady

Finds Dr. French's Nu-Erb Quickly Relieves Kidney and Liver Ailments.

Many startling new theories are being advanced continually for the relief of sickness and suffering, but according to thousands of users, the old fashioned remedies such as Dr. French's Nu-Erb, are still the best. Nu-Erb is made from herbs and roots which nature has provided for the relief of mankind's most common ills. Many forms of stomach, kidney and liver disorders, rheumatism, nervousness and neuritis are so quickly relieved by this amazing medicine, that thousands of men and women throughout the country are daily turning to Dr. French's Nu-Erb for relief. As evidence of this, take the recent statement of Mrs. Leroy Emery, 114 Cedar St., Kingston, N. Y.

"For the past three years, I have been troubled with kidney ailments. I experienced sharp shooting pains through my back from which I could get no relief. My sleep was disturbed several times each night. My liver was sluggish and I felt tired and worn out all the time. I suffered from constipation and nervousness and there were times when I could scarcely stand the least noise around the house. My nerves seemed to be all on edge. This wonderful medicine has helped me more than anything I



have ever used. The troubles with my kidneys have been relieved for the first time. I sleep soundly at night, my nerves are steady and I am no longer troubled with constipation. I am so pleased with what this medicine has done for me, that I cannot find words to praise it highly enough."

McBride Drug Store, 312 Wall St., is headquarters in Kingston for Dr. French's Nu-Erb. Go see the Nu-Erb man now making his headquarters there and let him explain to you the merits of this remarkable medicine.

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Dated, August 6, 1929.
H. ANTHUR POMROF,
Executor of the Estate of
Leroy Emery, Deceased.
V. R. VAN WARREN, Attorney,
260 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of John McKenzie, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Wesley Gregory, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Robert G. Groves, his attorney, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of June, 1930.

Dated, December 10th, 1929.
WESLEY GREGORY,
Administrator
ROBERT G. GROVES, Attorney,
260 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of John McKenzie, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Wesley Gregory, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Robert G. Groves, his attorney, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of June, 1930.

Dated, August 27, 1929.
FRED J. ROOSA,
Executor.
BRINNIE & ELSWORTH, Attorneys for
33 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of John McKenzie, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Wesley Gregory, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Robert G. Groves, his attorney, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of June, 1930.

Dated, this 11th day of September, 1929.
WILLIAM MCKENZIE,
Administrator.
FRANK W. BROOKS,
Attorney for Administrator,
No. 44 Main Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of John McKenzie, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Wesley Gregory, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Robert G. Groves, his attorney, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of June, 1930.

Dated, this 6th day of August, 1929.
IRA L. LOWE,
Executor.
FRANK W. BROOKS,
Attorney for Executor,
No. 44 Main Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930.

Sun rises, 7:38; sets, 4:36.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 41 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Eastern New York: Rain tonight and Thursday, probably changing to sleet or snow in north and central portions tonight; much colder Thursday and Thursday night; fresh to strong south and southwest winds shifting to northerly Thursday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. M. Broberg, physiotherapist, 65 St. James. Tel. 764. Lady attendant.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist, 65 St. James Street. Phone 764.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691.
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance, New York trips regular. Padded vans. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway. Rudl. Hohenberger, Prop. 3556.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
General roofing contractors, sheet metal workers, roofing supplies. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

ULSTER TAXI SERVICE
Day or night. Phone 3800.

MOVING, TRUCKING EXPRESS.
Local and long distance, Master & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661 or 467.

PETER C. OVERHOUTT & SON,
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Paperhanging, painting and decorating. George Bush. Tel. 1409.

BUNDY & HAINES TRUCKING CO.
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling local and distant; also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

Get the latest in Electric Fixtures at wholesale prices. A large assortment to choose from and immediate installation. JOSEPH GRUBER, 83 Broadway. Telephone 2656.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following friends of the Schulte News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirtieth street and Broadway northeast corner, opposite Gimbal Bros.).

Have your repair upholstery work done now. The shops are going to be very busy later.

GREGORY & CO.
Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Home made candy—Coke and rolls. K. E. Anderson, 158 Fair street. Phone 3864-J.

Local and distant moving and trucking. Padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 886. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

F. G. Leano does painting; paper-hanging, floor laying. All kinds of jobbing, 234 West Chestnut street.

Tudoroff Brothers are now prepared to give you excellent radio service and repairing. Tudoroff Brothers, 38 Broadway. Phone 780.

The Women Know Autos These Days

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—The increasing influence of the women folks in the selection and purchase of the family car was a subject of comment today at the thirtieth annual National Automobile Show.

Women made up about half of the crowds at the show yesterday, officials estimated, and displayed lively interest not only in line and finish, upholstery fabrics and appointments, but also asked intelligent questions about engine and brake performance. Feminine preference in finish, salesmen said, seemed to be for the more subdued shades, although harmonizing tones attracted much attention.

Henry and Edsel Ford were among the leaders of the automotive industry who attended the annual banquet of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce last night.

George M. Graham, vice president of the Willys-Overland Company, the principal speaker, said there was no danger of a slump in 1930 but that changes in the industry were necessary.

Port Ewen, Jan. 8.—The regular meeting of Hopo Temple, No. 89, will be held at Pythian Hall this evening.

Mrs. John Andrews of Stout avenue has returned from the hospital after a successful operation and is improving nicely.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the school at 3 p. m. Friday.

Pancake supper in the M. E. church house, Thursday from 5 until 7 p. m.

The Reformed Church is having a well driven on the church property.

There was a good attendance at the prayer service Monday evening.

The Rev. A. A. Vradenburgh of Kingston gave a very interesting address. The Rev. Robert Bates will have charge of the meeting this evening.

Little Sterling Atkins is ill at his home with catarrhal jaundice. Dr. F. H. Voss is attending him.

There will be three interesting games of basketball in Pythian Hall, Thursday evening.

Miss Mildred Neher, nurse, is caring for Mrs. Samuel Thuma, who is still seriously ill.

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CARBON MONOXIDE GAS IS DANGEROUS

Practice of Starting Engines in Closed Garages Deadly Error.

With the season of cold weather comes the increased danger to motorists from deadly carbon monoxide gas, warns the Chicago Motor Club. The practice of starting engines in garages before opening garage doors results in many fatalities each year, according to reports received by the motorists' organization. Motorists should pay strict attention to ventilation in the garage, and, above all, should not "warm up" the car unless ample avenues of escape are available for exhaust gases. A cross-draft through the garage is most desirable.

Has Numbing Effect.

"Carbon monoxide gas has a numbing effect on the senses and many instances are recorded where motorists have died before they could open the short distance from the driver's seat to the fresh air," says a bulletin issued by the club.

"One of the best practices is to open the garage doors before starting the motor. Another is to connect the exhaust pipe with a pipe leading through the door, so that fumes will be carried out of the building. This can be done by means of rubber tubing and an extension on the exhaust.

Few Inhalations Fatal.

"Owners who do their own mechanical work should be particularly careful that they do not leave the motor running without providing adequate ventilation. Only a few inhalations of carbon monoxide gas are required to cause fatal results.

"These suggestions are offered in the hope of reducing deaths attributable to the motor car. Very little operation is needed to prevent unnecessary monoxide fatalities, but the public must first be aware of the peril from these deadly fumes."

Shortage of Motor Car Fuel Supply Not Feared

For the next 50,000 years, at any rate, American motorists may feel assured of an ample fuel supply for cars, boats, airplanes and whatnots. Nor will it be necessary to carry a tank full of TNT or nitroglycerin in the car to get us there and bring us back.

Thus one great national worry was laid at rest, when Thomas A. Boyd, fuel technologist, recently talked to the Canadian section of the Society of Automotive Engineers meeting at Toronto.

Mr. Boyd cited the known quantity of petroleum, crude petroleum, petroleum sands and shale deposits and described three ways of converting coal into liquid fuel. These are pyrolysis, or cracking at high and low temperatures; hydrogenation and gasification.

The speaker dealt at some length with the Burgess hydrogenation process.

Speaking of the relative amount of power contained in gasoline, Mr. Boyd stated that this hydrocarbon contains 13,000 British thermal units; TNT has 6,000; nitroglycerin, 3,200; dynamite, 2,500; and black powder, 1,200.

Eliminates Crossings

The bridge division of the New Mexico highway department is working overtime on plans and specifications for grade crossing elimination which will greatly increase the safety of the highways. Last year four grade separations were built at the crossing, which has been the scene of automobile tragedies. Three more eliminations are now in the plan stage, to be commenced and pushed through this year.

VACUUM GEAR SHIFTING DEVICE PERFECTED



J. H. Newark, New York automotive engineer, announces that after a period of seven years of research and experiments, a vacuum gear shifting device has been perfected which does away with the gear shifting lever commonly used on automobiles and enables the driver to do the shifting on the wheel by fingertip control. The vacuum gear shift, it is explained, requires a minimum of equipment and makes use of a natural element to shift the gears—the engine intake, used to create a vacuum. It requires only to remove the cover plate of the present transmission box and to apply a special one, in order to place the new gear shifting device on cars in use. This is done by attaching vacuum tubes leading to two small vacuum cylinders mounted on a cross member at the rear of the transmission case. A simple line also runs to the motor intake pipe. A pretty young model demonstrates the ease with which the gears may be shifted.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

The Motor Quiz

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. Should a driver attempt to turn out of a rut at high speed?

Ans. No. This may cause a tire to blow, resulting in a skid or even overturning of the car.

Q. How many grade crossings were eliminated from the federal aid highway system of United States in 1928?

Ans. Three hundred ninety. Wisconsin led with 35; Alabama, second, 31; Michigan, third, 26; Texas, fourth, 25; Indiana, fifth, 24; Kansas, sixth, 23; Montana, seventh, 22; Georgia, and Illinois, 21 each, and Mississippi, 17.

Q. During what year did Canada produce its largest number of automotive units?

Ans. During 1928 Canada produced 242,051 automotive units valued at more than \$192,887,000.

Q. How many different kinds of trouble can be attributed to missing spark plugs?

Ans. There are (1) sluggish engine; (2) slow pick-up; (3) loss of power; (4) hard starting; (5) engine loses power on hard pulls and cuts out at high speeds; (6) incomplete combustion, gas gets into crankcase, dilutes the oil and causes formation of carbon, excessive wear on pistons, cylinder walls and bearings.

Cowcatcher on Car Adds Safety to Pedestrians

A scene during the test of a safety device on automobiles showing a man being picked up by the device in front of the car. A car traveling at 25



Safety Device on Auto.

miles an hour will not hurt a pedestrian, but will deposit him on the "cowcatcher" of the auto.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

An automobile tire wears better in cold weather than in hot.

Spare fuses and light bulbs, which occupy so little space in the car, often times are of great importance.

There are various ways of getting a bee out of a sedan. For instance, you can break the car open against a telephone pole.

Improperly adjusted valves will cause the engine to run unevenly and will also give less power and mileage. Adjust valves to proper timing.

In an effort to cope with the increase in automobile fatalities, the Southern chapter of the American Red Cross plans to establish a circle of first aid stations around Philadelphia, Pa.

Kingston Vets Well Represented

Joyce-Schirick Post, 1385, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary was well represented at the joint meeting and installation of officers of Sullivan-Teator Post, 770, and its Auxiliary at Catskill, Tuesday night. There were 25 Vets and Auxiliary members of Joyce-Schirick Post at the meeting, which was attended by 225.

L. Ward Relyea, assistant chief of staff, and a member of Joyce-Schirick Post, installed the officers of Sullivan-Teator Post. Mrs. Eustice Bender of Albany, chief of staff and past state president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the V. F. W., conducted the installation of the Auxiliary officers.

Sullivan-Teator Post officers installed were C. V. Haselman, commander; D. Liffen, senior vice commander; M. Cardinale, junior vice commander; D. Glennon, chaplain; E. Banlits, adjutant, and W. Scott, quartermaster. Mrs. Eva Peloke was installed as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Following the meeting and installation dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Many Tourists Off for South

Since the first of the year many residents of Kingston and Ulster county are leaving for a motor trip south as far as Florida, and the headquarters of the Ulster County Automobile Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel has been kept busy furnishing information as to the best roads.

As the local club is affiliated with the A. A. A. it is kept in touch with road conditions, not only in New York state, but throughout the country and for that reason is able to furnish not only information as to the best routes but also as to hotel accommodations and points of scenic interest along the way.

Little Practical Joke Broke Old Friendship

Brown and White (which of course are not their right names) not only were near neighbors, but they worked in the same office in the Times Square district. One Saturday Brown received notice from his superior that he would have to leave immediately for Chicago to close a deal.

"Do me a favor," he said to White. "I generally buy a couple of books for the wife to read over the week-end, but I can't do it now. Will you stop off at the store and get a couple for her? She'll want them particularly this week-end because she will be homesome."

White promised faithfully, but White was a practical joker, and besides he knew quite a bit about the Brown household, including the fact that Mrs. Brown did not shine particularly at preparing meals. So, in sheer devilment, he bought two cook books, took them to Mrs. Brown and intimated that her husband had purchased them and asked him to make the delivery.

When Brown returned home there was the decency to pay. He hasn't spoken to White since, but he has sent the latter a book devoted to methods of developing feeble minds. —New York Sun.

Voices From "Talkie" Rout Bandit Holdups

New York.—Voices from a "talkie" machine in the Greenpoint theater, Brooklyn, frightened away three would-be bandits. The bandits had already tied up Edward Jones, sixty-five, and his son, Edward, eight, watchmen at the theater. They were threatening the two with death unless they revealed the combination of the safe, which held \$5,000. Suddenly voices came from a "talkie" machine which was being repaired and the bandits fled.

Retire Hen on Pension After 17 Years' Service

Clyde, N. Y.—In her old age and infirmity, a hen which laid a goodly supply of eggs regularly for Henry Lauster for nearly 17 years has been "retired."

The hen is blind now. Lauster refused to kill her when she stopped laying, rewarding her faithfulness with an extra large daily ration of corn, instead.

Lauster, a retired butcher, bought the hen in 1912.

Grandfather, 79, Is Father of Twin Babies

Arkadelphia, Ark.—J. B. Meader, seventy-nine, a pioneer of Arkadelphia, was quite thankful on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Meader are parents of twins, a boy and a girl. Mrs. Meader is doing nicely. Although the old man has many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, the arrival of twins has filled a wish of long standing for him.

BARBER SERVICE BY APPOINTMENT

LEONARD DAVIS

Formerly with Val. Schirick's barber shop, wishes to announce to his friends and the public that he is doing barber work now by appointment, at his home or their offices or homes.

Phone 995-W or 113 Pine St.

LADIES' AID TO PRESENT MINSTRELS.

On Friday evening, January 10, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church will present a two-act minstrel entitled "The Lady Minstrels from Dixie." The cast of characters for the minstrel is as follows:

Mrs. Tabitha Plunket—Mrs. Charles Pettit
Lizzie, her maid—Miss Esther Happner
Mrs. Ina Bore—Mrs. Fred Sahloff
Mrs. Mollie Apple—Mrs. Lena Walker

Mrs. Pelunia Crutch—Mrs. F. Pieczynski
Mrs. Zachearine Cinders—Mrs. Edmund Zeidler
Mrs. Jerushy Muffin—Mrs. Alfred Messenger

Mrs. Fuchsina Figgitt—Mrs. William Price
Mrs. Dottie Whipple—Mrs. Herman Luedtke, Jr.
Mrs. Saida Smothers—Mrs. Harry Ruddenhagen

Mrs. Biddy Olcary—Miss Helen Peters
Mrs. Hopsy Smith—Miss Clara Koch
Miss Tilly Olsen—Miss Mildred Thiel
Mrs. Becky Kleferstein—Mrs. Sophie Goodsell

During the intermissions and at the beginning of the minstrel several selections will be rendered by Gus Koch and his boys. After the close of the show refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

50 Nationalities in Hawaii National Guard

Washington.—The army will attach the Hawaiian National Guard against any organization in the world on the point of variety of nationality.

Among the 1,000 members of the guard the army lists 50 racial mixtures and varieties. There are 431 Hawaiians, 121 Americans, 16 Portuguese-Brazilians, 3 Spanish-Chinese-Hawaiians, and 1 each of a number of varieties, including Porto Rican, French, Portuguese-German-Swedish, and Russian-Hawaiian.

One infantry company of the guard is composed of Chinese officers and men exclusively.

S. NENNI

Who has recently moved his Shoe Repairing Shop from 656 to 642 Broadway, is offering a special inducement to his patrons and friends.

To anyone presenting a copy of this ad and 25c he offers a pair of Rubber Heels—attached.

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57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON THURSDAY

LIVE SHORE HADDOCK 12¹/₂c
BOSTON BLUE FISH, lb. 12¹/₂c
LARGE FAT MACKEREL, lb. 19c

Spanish MACKEREL, lb. 25c Fancy WEAKFISH, lb. 25c
BLACK BACK FLOUNDERS, lb. 15c

FRESH CHURNED BUTTER LOWER
Low Price Continued Today
Meadowbrook Our Best
FRESH BUTTER... 2 lbs. 87c

BEST TENDER, JUICY STEAKS, THE KIND THAT USUALLY SELLS FOR A MUCH HIGHER PRICE.

SIRLOIN ROUND STEAK, lb. 39c

French Cream Cherry Cakes, ea. 15c
Whole Green PEAS 3 L B 25c
Green Split PEAS 3 S 25c

Mohican Fresh Baked BREAD, loaf ... 5c
Yellow Split PEAS, 3 lbs. 25c
Yellow CORN MEAL, 6 lbs. 25c

LOW PRICED REDUCED MOHICAN FAMOUS DINNER BLEND COFFEE, lb. 30c

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Elbo MACARONI, 2 lbs. 19c Seedless RAISINS, 2 lbs. 19c

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